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FLOREDA

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 24-25, 1982

Established 1887

# Salvador Rightists RECNELLATIONS Win Key Positions In New Assembly

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's rights parties joined forces you control the assembly.

and took control of the new constituent assembly, electing an ul-tra-rightist, Roberto D'Aubuisson ra-rightist, Kopean D Amount of fill other leadership positions.

Despite this development, nego-

peoples into the continued between the rightists and President José Napoleon Duarie's centrist Christian

Sources said Alvaro Magana, a centrist supported by the military, Cunningham the sional president of the country design a some spite the opposition of Mr. D'Anof a comment with buisson's party.

William Ages, ac hum. Parade me "We must unite in our mission [and] bring recovery to our home-land," Mr. D'Aubuisson said in an developed die g n October 1986 acceptance speeck Thursday night after the 60-member assembly elected him by a vote of 35 to 22. He s begins: word oningnian and in ic aiter the reas

#### Winner Abstains

Three members abstance, and cluding Mr. D'Anbuisson, who has been se f himself.

In a voice vote, the assembly also appointed rightist politicians to eight leadership posts in the leg-Mr. D'Aubuisson's election



### U.S. Sets Clocks Ahead Sunday By One Hour

WASHINGTON — Daylight saving time begins in the United States at 2 a.m. on Sunday, when almost the entire nation will set its clocks ahead one

As a result of the change — four weeks after most of Europe went on daylight time — the Eastern United States will again be six hours behind France, West Germany and most other mainland European

Only Arizona Hawaii and most of Indiana — all the state's counties in the Eastern time zone — keep standard time. American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

crowned a series of victories that will ensure that rightist parties ful-

In a key vote, the assembly over-ruled Christian Democrats and decided that 31 of the assembly's 60 members will constitute a quorum; the 24 Christian Democrats in the assembly will not be needed to

In Washington, the State De-partment said Mr. D'Aubuisson's election as speaker "should not be confused with the selection of the provisional government of El Sal-

In a statement, the department added that "discussions are continning between the political parties on the selection of the president of El Salvador and on other members

U.S. aid would continue "whatever the outcome of its government-in-the-making." He said Mr. D'Aubuisson's election was "an example

a sovereign body.

army major linked to rightist terrorist groups, was described by Robert White, a former U.S. ambassador, as a 'pathological

He has vowed to eradicate the leftist guerillas fighting the civilian-military junta that came to power in 1979. He also opposed the land reform program and bank nationalization implemented by Mr. Duarte, the civilian head of

provisional president was said by politicians of three different par-ties to be Mr. Magana, president of the Banco Hipotecario, a large, seni-private national mongage,

by legislators as a political indestrist to liberal le

ance. The secretary-general of the alliance, Mario Redaelli, described Mr. Magana's political stance as "beyond Socialism." But he said he was pessimistic about his party's chances of blocking the selec-

ne for inclusion of the Christian Democrats in a coalition government constituted intervention. "I think that question is an insult to the Salvadoran people," he said, adding that it implied the assembly was not making its decisions as

The compromise candidate for

Mr. Magana, 57, was described odent and a flexible man with

military goes to the right, he goes to the right."

Mr. Magana was reportedly opposed, however, by Mr. D'Aubuisson's Nationalist Republican Alli-

"I think we finally convinced everybody of the importance of having a government of national con-sensus," he said.

conduct business.

of the provisional government."
The U.S. ambassador here,
Deane R. Hinton; said Friday that

of democracy at work," Mr. Hinton angrily rejected a question about whether U.S. pres-

Mr. D'Anbuisson, 38, a former

close ties to the military. His name, according to a legislator, was one of three suggested to the politicians by the military on Wednes-

day.
"He is of the military," a Christian Democratic legislator said.
"When the military goes to the left, when the

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, a Christian Democratic leader, said: I think we are near an agreement,

but not quite."

Mr. Prendes, a former mayor of San Salvador and a key assembly leader, was visibly buoyed by the emergence of Mr. Magana as the leading candidate, but he declined to discuss the military role in desert



Foreign Secretary Francis Pym of Britain, left, and Sen. Charles Percy at a press conference.

# Pym Says Falkland Talks **Are Making No Progress**

WASHINGTON - Foreign Secretary Francis Pym of Britain said Friday that his latest talks on the Falklands Islands crisis with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had not made any significant

In London, the British Defense Ministry said that crewmen of the British fleet that was approaching the Falklands had been ordered to "defense stations," the highest state of war readiness short of

Argentina's president, Lt. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, toured southern air and naval bases Friday after returning to the mainland from an inspection trip to the Falklands, where he told his battle-ready troops to "light until the last drop of blood" to keep the Falklands. The Falklands were seized by Arzentina on April 2 after years of fruitless negotiations on their sta-

Mr Pym said at a press conference Friday afternoon that serious differences remained between the surances to the United States re-

can't report any particular progress except to the extent that a very thorough and deep exploration of the possibilities must be a kind of progress," he said.

The British foreign secretary

was continuing his discussions with Mr. Haig Friday afternoon, and planned to leave for London Friday night. He said it was up to Mr. Haig to decide whether to visit Buenos Aires for further talks with Argentine leaders.

#### Signs of Change Seen

Mr. Pym said Argentina was changing its attitudes following the imposition of economic sanctions by Commonwealth and Common Market countries and a call from the United Nations Security Council for a troop withdrawal.

There are plenty of signs of a change ... But they are a long way from moving at present from their position of staking their claim by

Saying he had given no as-

and none had been sought, Mr. Pym added: "What we've been spending our time doing is to try and find a way to a peaceful settlement and as I say we shall use every endeavor to achieve it and it's

going to be jolly difficult.

British defense sources said
Thursday that the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic had been ordered to "defense stations." That means that off-watch personnel sleep in their clothes, carry gas masks and life jackets at all times, spend only two minutes taking a shower, wear helmets on upper decks and stop wearing nylon clothing to reduce risk of burns in action.

A senior defense source in London said Friday that advance ships from the British fleet had arrived in the "vicinity" of South Georgia Island, 800 miles (1,280 kilometers) east of the Falkland capital of Port Stanley, which is called Puerto Argentino by Argentina, and were caught in a storm with 40-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Zigzags by London During Crisis Seem to Puzzle Britons

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON - Seemingly contradictory comments by officials have created puzzlement here and abroad about Britain's strategy in the Falkland Islands dis-

To some degree, the ambiguity has a diplomatic intent in that it keeps the Argentine junta off balance. It is also useful to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in maintaining domestic unity, reassuring both those who favor military action and those who see the

British battle fleet as only a weapon to coerce concessions from the junta, not as a combat force to be used if diplomacy fails. But politicians of all parties are beginning to worry that British policy is being improvised from day to day and even hour to hour. Many consider the situa-

tion fraught with dangers of miscalculation. "I'm not quite sure what it is that we intend to do," said a senior backbencher in the House of Commons who belongs to Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party. "Perhaps they're trying to confuse Argentina, but it seems to me that they're confusing other people at the the confusion reflected a deep split within the Cabinet between ministers who advocated immediate warfare and others who feared that hostilities would irreparably damage Britain's international standing.

Although the split has not become public, a source said it had prompted "quite a set-to" at an emergency Cabinet meeting held Tuesday to consider Britain's response to Argentine proposals for a settlement.

The situation is made more dangerous by the approach of the flotilia to the Falklands, which were As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym went to Washington Thursday for discussions with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., he left behind a welter

of speculation about an extraordinary incident in the House on Wednesday. Reversal by Pym

In comments during a debate, Mr. Pym offered assurances that he would pursue a diplomatic settle-ment and "do everything we can to achieve a peaceful result." He would exclude military action, he said, "so long as the negotiations are in play."

But after it. House had recover on to another subject, he intervened to correct himself, saying, "The use

of force cannot be ruled out at any stage."

Had he made a slip of the tongue in his first comments? Or had the prime minister or one of her associates told him that he was taking the pressure off the Argentine government at precisely the moment when it was most needed? No one in authority provided an

Mrs. Thatcher, pressed on the issue Thursday, said that regardless of world reaction, "we cannot rule out the use of force." Otherwise, she asserted, "negotiations could go on endlessly."

#### The First Shot

On Wednesday, the question of British military tactics was raised again by Rear Adm. John F. Woodward, the commander of the task force. He told British correspondents aboard his flagship, the Hermes, that he intended to set up an air blockade around the islands with the helicopters and planes based on his two carriers, the Hermes and Invincible.

Adm. Woodward said, however, that his task force would not fire the first shot; he would try to lure the Argentines into doing so. It was essential, he said, that "should it come to a fight." the enemy "I'm a go first." Perhaps, he continued, he would decide to station a couple of frigates off Stanley to "tempt" the Argentine

At the Ministry of Defense on Thursday, there was considerable embarrassment over the admiral's remarks. Defense Minister John Nott had said two weeks ago that the British would not hesitate to shoot first" once the flotilla had reached the South

And the government had made no announcement about imposing an air blockade, which is considered a risky business because of the possibility that landbased aircraft could threaten the British force.

Spokesmen for the ministry said that Adm. Woodward had not exceeded his orders but that they could not confirm that the fleet would use the tactics he set

Finally, it was not clear how much latitude had been given to Mr. Pym for his talks in Washington. A highly placed government source said Mr. Pym had no intention of talking to Argentine officials who were to be in Washington this weekend.

But the Foreign Office warned that it was impossible to predict what would happen when the foreign secretary began negotiating.

## Party Congress Backs Schmidt **But Coalition Remains Fragile**

MUNICH — West Germany's Social Democratic Party rallied behind Chancellor Hebrut Schmidt at the end of a five-day national congress on Friday as new con-flicts lay ahead-in his uneasy leftliberal coalition.

In a crucial vote on Thursday night, the congress heeded appeals by Mr. Schmidt and passed a resolution renewing support for NATO's double decision on nuclear missiles and arms talks.

A final declaration on Friday, read to the 440 delegates by party chairman and former Chancellor Willy Brandt, said that the SPD affirmed its confidence in Mr. Schmidt and wanted to continue in alliance with the liberal Free Democratic Party. The 10-point statement, approved by the newly elected party executive on Thursday night, said that the coalition faced a new chance to prove itself amid the difficulties of world recession and uncertain U.S.-Soviet relaSchmidt's government took shape with increasing FDP opposition to congress proposals for a renewed government drive against unemployment.

New Taxes

At the center of the disagreement were SPD demands for the necessary funds to be raised with new taxes on high incomes and a labor market levy raised from civil servants and the self-employed.

FDP leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who is foreign minister, said on television Thursday night that the FDP opposed more state intervention in the economy and regarded the Social Democrats' tax plans as impractical. SPD mem-bers of the government would have to make clear that they did not in-tend to carry such measures through, he said.

Conference sources said that one of Mr. Schmidt's closest aides, Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, was sent to Bonn to confer with Mr. Genscher on Friday on the out-As delegates headed for home, come of the Munich congress. the first such test for Mr. The government came close to strategy and approved a fairly modest investment and job-creation program last February. But the prospect of fresh difficulties on that score was counterbalanced for Mr. Schmidt by strong support from the congress, despite major leftist misgivings, for his stand on NATO nuclear strategy and nuclear energy,

The often heated debate had an uncomfortable sequel for Mr. Schmidt en Friday following what delegates described as widely felt bitterness over remarks in his ciosing speech.

The chancelior had argued that the Soviet Union would have achieved its most important goal if a moratorium on the siting of new nuclear arms had been approved, a move that he said could actually make war more likely.

in a sport statement to the conference on Friday, he said that he had not meant to suggest that leaders of the anti-nuclear peace move ment were pursuing Soviet goals. 'i don't want anyone to harbor ill feelings," he said.



Johannes Rau, Willy Brandt and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, from left, the three leaders of the Social Democratic Party, sang the traditional worker's movement song at the party congress,

### North Yemen Turns to Moscow Kremlin Supplies Regime, Rebels as U.S. Interest Wanes

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

SAN'A, North Yemen — Early last month in this
mountainous land strategically located at Saudi Arabia's southern back door, two government fighterbombers were shot down by guerrillas. The government planes and the anti-aircraft weapons used by the guerrillas were all supplied by Moscow.

The incident illustrates the extent to which the Soviet Union has defuly positioned itself on all sides of the guerrilla war here, a conflict in which the United States is conspicuous by its relative absence. Three years ago, the Carter administration poured

\$390 million in arms into North Yemen to demon-strate determination to "draw the line" against Soviet expansionism in the Middle East. But for a variety of reasons, President Carter appeared to lose interest in the conflict, and the Reagan administration has apparently decided to ig-

nore it despite its implications for the long-term se-

curity of Saudi Arabia, the principal foreign supplier of oil to the United States. Officials in the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh say it was this U.S. attitude, coupled with delays in Saudi aid, that forced them in the face of ongoing insurrection to turn to the Soviet Union.

But Western diplomatic sources said that while

Moscow was glad to provide between \$1 billion and

\$2 billion in weapons and about 600 military advisers in recent years, it has continued to arm the guerrillas indirectly through Southern Yemen. "If things continue as they are, North Yemen will be a Communist state within five years," warned a North Yemeni official who was disturbed by the

Communist takeover would happen "at least for another generation."

North Yemen serves as a natural land corridor into the Saudi kingdom, and the uncontrolled flow of people, goods and arms between the two nations long has been a problem.

Saudi Arabia is North Yemen's main financial backer and purchaser of Western arms. At the same time, the Saudi Arabians are said to give million of dollars in bribes to fiercely independent northern tribes, thus assuring a Saudi zone of influence and

considerable leverage over San'a. There is no agreement among diplomats and North Yemeni analysts about what Soviet strategy is toward North Yemen. But there can be little doubt

about Moscow's growing presence and importance. Three years ago, Carter administration officials estimated there were 200 or fewer Soviet advisers and said they were mostly confined to an air base outside the coastal port of Hodeida, where they trained

North Yemenis on MiG aircraft Today. Western diplomatic sources said that Soviet numbers have roughly tripled and that, in addition to Hodeida, they are training North Yemeni pilots on Sukhoi fighter-bombers in San'a and on MiG-17s in the southern city of Taiz.

The Soviet Union has also provided most of the weapons to the North Yemeni armed forces. Among the weapons are 650 tanks, 450 personnel carriers, three squadrons of MiGs and one of Sukhois and most of North Yemen's helicopters. Ironically, the biggest Soviet arms deal came short-

lion of Saudi-purchased arms - a squadron of F-5Es, 64 M-60 tanks and 100 personnel carriers - in Later the same year, President Saleh, disappointed over Saudi delays in delivering the U.S. arms, turned

ly after the United States poured in nearly \$400 mil-

A Western diplomat was less alarmed about North Yemen's immediate fate but said "parallels with Af-ghanistan are there." But he said he did not think a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Israeli Troops Oust 11 From Yamit Bunker



By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Israeli Army troops, using a huge pile-driving machine, punched a hole in a bomb shelter in the town of Yamit on Friday and forcibly removed extremist settlers who had barricaded themselves inside to protest the scheduled turnover Sunday of the remaining third c! the Sinal

Peninsula to Egypt. Eleven members of the extremist Jewish Defense League, including its leader, U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, were dragged out of the bunker and driven away in police

Meanwhile explosions ripped through the Mediterranean coastal town as army specialists continued blowing up buildings that dozens of buildozers were not able to raze. Another 20 ultranationalists. most of them university students,

were removed from the top of the 100-foot-high (30-meter-high) spire of 2 196, war memorial with the aid of a construction crane. They offered only passive resistance and were lowered to the ground in a steel mesh cage. -By nightfall, only 50 opponents of the Sinai withdrawal remained

to 2,000 settlers had been reduced Brig. Gen. Chaim Erez. chief of o rubbie. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

<u>insidi</u>

CPI Decrease

U.S. consumer prices declined 0.3 percent in March, the first decrease since 1965 and the largest since 1953. Page 11.

Expulsion Move

Radical Arab nations and the PLO have begun their most determined effort so far to expel Israel from the UN General Assembly. Page 2.

Malaysian Victor

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohammed has won an overwhelming election endorsement for his program of increasing productivity, reforming Malaysia's civil service and stamping out corruption. Page 3.

U.S. Fashions

Things have changed at the U.S. fall and winter fashion collections. There are not only stars and superstars but also a whole cast of talented new-comers, Page 7W.

# Atlantic: A Rough Place for War

### Argentine Ships Battered by Winds and Waves

By Richard Harwood

Washington Post Service USHUAIA, Argentina - In this non-shooting war, even a little gunboat ride in the South Atlantic is instructive.

Mother Nature is angry here. Freezing winds off the snowcapped Andes have reached more than 40 knots. The Argentine warship pitches and heaves in the troughs between the waves. Rain engulfs us in horizontal sheets. Soon it will snow. We are virtually blind except for the radar. It is a rotten place for a navy

and for a war. The Strait of Magellan lies just to the north. To the south is Cape Horn and then Antarctica. Over the centuries, dozens of ships have found graves in these hostile wa-

On the bridge of the Barradero, a 65-foot boat built in Israel, Lt. Cmdr. Ussinger offers a consoling comment: "Think how lucky you are. You would not like the conditions farther out.

This is true. In the Falkland Islands, 12 hours of sailing time from here, 70-knot winds and horrendous seas are reported.

#### Beagle Channel

We are in the Beagle Channel, named for the ship Robert Fitzroy and Charles Darwin used in the last century in their quest for links in the evolutionary chain. Captain Cook and Sir Francis Drake are other alumni of the South Atlantic. The Barradero is based at Ushuaia, often called the last town on Earth. The next southern habi-tation is in the region of the South Pole, a brisk journey of 2,500

Last Thursday night, Cmdr.

Ussinger was to steam out on a British will operate in waters east "top secret" mission, not to return of the Falklands, where they would island:

(Continued from Page 1)

foot (12-meter) waves and winds of

The official did not say how

Georgia or how close they actually

South Georgia had been governed as a dependency of the Falklands.

In Buenos Aires, a high-ranking military source said Friday that

British ships "are now within heli-

copter and plane range" of South Georgia. He said the main British

fleet was also within "striking range of our planes" but added

U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday that they expected the

fleet to attack South Georgia, where 300 to 400 Argentine troops

Editor Joins Greek Cabinet

ATHENS — Yannis Kapsis, edi-

tor of the Athens daily newspaper Ta Nea, was sworn in Friday as

Exceptional

Sales

Couture and Boutique

**Fabrics** 

Friday April 23

Saturday April 24

Monday April 26

Tuesday April 27

From 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

United Press Interna

re has been no fighting so far."

Until the Argentina invasion,

more than 75 mph.

until the Falklands crisis had end-

In Ushuaia harbor, we tie up alongside other camoullaged gunboats with torpedoes lashed to their decks. A missile-carrying frigate recently has departed, swallowed up in the storm. The 25th of May, the old British carrier now owned by the Argentines, is said to be out there, not too far away, but that is more likely rumor than fact. Cmdr. Ussinger and his eightman crew are relaxed, unemotional and apparently confident on the brink of war. "It will be interest-ing," he said, "to fight them with their own weapons.

#### Off the Mark

In the case of the Barradero, his statement is a bit off the mark. The hoat could have been the product of a UN committee. The hull is Israeli, the engines are American, radar is British and the weaponry — 20mm guns, rockets and a 12.5mm anti-aircraft battery — is of various origins, the United States included. It is designed to support and put ashore commandos, but not in weather such as this. There is no room for them below decks. So the Barradero's mission in the days ahead is a genuine

To some extent that is the case with the entire Argentine fleet. There is no doubt that it is putting out to sea. But, a high-ranking na-val officer said. "We will not go into the month of the wolf." It is unclear whether he meant that the Argentines would stay clear of the British fleet or merely stay clear of British submarines in the blockade zone that extends for 200 miles around the Falklands.

reportedly are stationed, and use it

The British Defense Ministry

maintained a strict silence about

the fleet's exact location and battle

plans. But it did announce that the fleet had gone on "defense stations" alert — meaning that one

half of each ship's company was at battle stations, with the other half

ready to join them on a moment's

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher of Britain, accompanied

by Admiral Sir Terence Lewin.

chief of the defense staff, made a

A Soft Voice

Is Unleashed

Against Fleet

LONDON - A soft-spoken

Argentine woman has taken to

the air to tell the men of the

British fleet how much happie

they would be back home in-

stead of in the South Atlantic, a

ham radio operator in England

John Hurn, a 73-year-old businessman, said he picked up

the broadcast Thursday on the

16-meter band. He said the

woman spoke faultless English

and interspersed her remarks

with recorded songs about death. "Hello Tommy," the broadcast began. "I am Liberty. You haven't heard me be-

fore, have you Tommy? Here's something you will love to

Then came the sound of Big

Ben and the voice saying "You

are far away from the things

off Argentina.

be out of range of Argentine landbased aircraft. The Argentine fleet, presumably, would operate west of the Falklands, out of range of the

But that is all conjecture in the prevailing atmosphere of obsessive secrecy. On flights out of Buenos Aires to towns in the south with military installations, passengers are required to pull down the window shades. Airport transients are hauled away in curtained buses to await their plane connections in holding centers miles away.

Three British journalists have spent days in the jail at Ushuaia on suspicion of espionage. They were arrested for taking notes and photographs at the Rio Grande Airport, where Mirage and Dagger

interceptors are parked.

In Ushuaia this week, my interpreter was arrested and detained for three hours for photographing the harbor sunrise; the Barradero and its sister vessels presumably appeared in the picture. A U.S. photographer was picked up the same morning for photographing an innocuous Ushuaia street scene.

There is an amusing contradiction in some of these measures. The only planes hanling civilians in and out of Ushuaia are operated by the Argentine Air Force. They have no window curtains, so we get a fine view of the military forces and preparations at such bases as Rio Grande and Rio Gal-

These preparations are going forward with great energy. Food and ammunition stocks are loaded daily aboard C-130s and Boeing 737s for flights to the Falklands and Comodoro Rivadavia. The Argentines call this their "air bridge" to the 10,000 or so troops on the

mander in chief, Admiral Sir John

Fieldhouse, and members of his

"The visit implied no heighten-ing of tension." a Defense Minis-

The British Broadcasting Corp.,

in a message beamed to Argentina on its World Service radio, broad-

cast warnings Friday to the esti-mated 17,000 Britons in Argentina

to leave without delay by commer-

southern naval and air bases, Gen. Galtieri saw squadrons of Mirage jets poised to take off and engage

the British fleet.

Asked about the possibility of

war, Gen. Galtieri said, "the dia-

On his visit to the Falklands Thursday, Gen. Galtieri declared

that the Argentine flag will never be lowered while a single Argen-

hours examining the defenses

thrown up by the estimated 10,000

Argentine troops on the islands, which the Argentines call the Mal-

With tears in his eyes, he told soldiers to defend the islands for

Argentina "until the last drop of

The British peace plan Mr. Pym brought to Washington Thursday reportedly called for the withdraw-

al of Argentine troops and the res-toration of British rule for a transi-

tion period before giving the is-

lands to Argentina — provided the 1,800 English-speaking residents

it inherited a Spanish claim to the

islands, has insisted that it retain

sovereignty over the Falklands

Argentina, which maintains that

The junta leader spent five

logue has not ended."

On his tour of Argentina's

try spokesman said.

cial flights.

Hopes Fade for Falklands Solution that the letter was actually from Carlos. They said that more than 80 such letters had been received since a bomb killed five persons aboard a Paris-Toulouse train on two-hour visit Friday to navy as a base for action against the headquarters in a London suburb main Falklands chain, 450 miles and was briefed by the navy com-

PARIS - France announced

Friday that it was tightening bor-

der checks and reviewing its policy of granting political asylum in an

effort to combat terrorist acts like

the bombing on Thursday near the

The national train company

meanwhile, confirmed that it had

received a letter threatening to

bomb trains between Paris and

Marseilles. The letter was signed

by "Friends of Carlos," a reference

to the clusive terrorist, born in Venezuela as Ilich Ramirez

Sánchez, who threatened last

month to make unspecified attacks against French officials unless two

foreigners arrested on explosives charges were released. A few hours

after the bomb went off on Thurs-

day, the two foreigners were sen-

however, that there was no proof

March 29, Nevertheless, the threat, com-

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service

Radical Arab nations and the

Palestine Liberation Organization have begun their most determined

effort to expel Israel from the Gen-

A text of a draft resolution cir-

culating among delegates declares that Israel has "persistently violat-ed" the UN Charter and calls on

the assembly "to review Israel's status" when the assembly recon-

been prepared for an "emergency special session" on the Palestinian

question. Israel's behavior is ex-pected to be denounced Tuesday

or Wednesday by an overwhelming

Warning by Blum

Israel's delegate, Yehuda Z. Blum, met privately Friday with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss the draft. Mr.

Blum said, "I told him that any at-

tempt to tamper with Israel's sta-

tus as a full and equal member can

only damage the organization, per-

(Continued from Page 1)

the army's southern command, said 1,300 protesters had been re-

moved from Yamit in an operation

that began Wednesday and in-volved 5,000 troops.

The assault on the bomb shelter

Troops Break Into Bunker,

Arrest 11 Sinai Extremists

The text, a working paper, has

eral Assembly.

venes in September.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The train company emphasized,

Champs-Elysées.

enced to prison.

bined with a bomb scare on a high-speed train and the Paris explosion on Thursday that killed one person and injured 63, created fears of a growing terrorist campaign in

An Argentine Air Force cargo helicopter is directed to a landing on the Falkland Islands.

Paris Sets Anti-Terrorist Measures

The Paris-Lyons TGV (high-speed train) was held up for two and a half hours on Thursday night by a telephone call that warned a bomb was on board. Officials found nothing, and the train completed its run.

Interior Minister Gaston Defferre announced the new mea-sures after an emergency Elysee Palace meeting led by President François Mitterrand. Officials described the meeting as a war coun-

Mr. Defferre said that the government would conduct stricter border checks and be more selective in granting visas, in addition to taking other measures that would be kept secret. He also announced a review of the position of political exiles in France. He added: "The government does not regret its expulsion of two Syrian

Bid to Oust Israel at UN Intensifies

Pérez de Cuellar "fully understood the depths of my concern." The

secretary-general would not dis-

cuss his conversation, but he is

known to strongly oppose any at-tempt to alter the universal charac-

shortly after the bombing, but the government did not directly accuse them of complicity. Michail Kassouha, the Syrian cultural secre-tary, left Friday for Damascus. The other diplomat, Commandant Nassan Ali, naval attache, will leave Sunday. Orly airport police said. The Syrians took similar ac-tion against French diplomats in

Meanwhile, in Paris, police were trying to determine if Carlos was connected to the bombing in front of a building housing an Arab-lan-guage weekly, Al Watan Al Arabi, on the rue Marbeuf. The magazine, a supporter of Iraq, had accused Syria of carrying out the assassination on Sept. 4, 1981, of the French ambassador to Lebanon, Louis Delamare.

According to police sources, French security forces suspected that a Syrian terrorist team was on its way to France to take action against the magazine, and measures were taken to guard the publication. An Arab journalist who appeared on French television with his face shadowed said he be-lieved that Carlos was employed by Syria and directing the squad.

The two Syrian Embassy diplo-

### WORLD NEWS BRIE Jaruzelski Calls for National Accord

WARSAW - Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski renewed a call Friday for national accord but stressed that his government would continue its

struggle against those who rejected the offer. He made the statement in a closing speech after a two-day meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee that was mainly devoted to the country's economic crisis, state television said.

Gen. Jaruzelski said his government expected to halt the economy's downward slide by the end of 1982. But he was quoted as saying that a decrease in foreign debts and a tangible improvement of living standards could not be expected until 1990.

#### Israeli Minister Sentenced for Theft The Associated Press

TEL AVIV - Aharon Abuhatzeira, the Israeli minister of labor, welfare and immigration, was fined and given suspended prison sentences Friday for stealing charity funds while he was mayor of Ramle.

Mr. Abuhatzeira, 43, is the first Israeli Cabinet minister convicted of a crime. He said he will resign, a move seen as a signal of intent not to bring down Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government, which depends on Mr. Abuhatzeira's three-man National Religious Party for its thin parliamentary majority.

Mr. Abuhatzeira was sentenced to suspended terms of 30 months on a charge of theft by an executive, 18 months for breach of trust by an executive and three months for breach of trust by a civil servant. He was fined 3,500 shekels (\$174). The light sentence means he cannot be stripped of his parliamentary seat. Mr. Abuhatzeira said he would ap-peal the sentence to the Supreme Court.

#### S. Korea Frees 8 Christian Leaders, 🤻

The Associated Press SEOUL — Authorities freed on Friday eight Christian leaders who were detained after they issued a statement urging the recall of the awo top U.S. officials in South Korea.

The Korean Christian Action Organization last weekend demanded the recall of Ambassador Richard Walker and Gen. John Wickham, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, in connection with alleged remarks which they said insulted the Korean people. The U.S. officials were misquoted, their spokesman has said.

The Christian leaders' statement came under fire on grounds it was likely to help the cause of the Communist regime in North Korea and strain relations with the United States. Senior prosecutor Kim Kynng Hae said the decision to free the leaders was made in order to foster national reconciliation and also because those involved had shown re-

### Spain Reaffirms Nuclear Arms Ban

MADRID — Spain will never allow nuclear weapons on its territory, even after joining NATO, Foreign Minister José Pedro Pérez Llora

The minister repeated Spain's position Thursday when asked about a comment by the Belgian chief of staff, Gen. Willy Gontier, that nuclear missiles might have to be installed in Spain after it enters the North Atlantic Treaty Organization later this year. The general made the remark to a reporter during a visit to Spain.

Mr. Pérez Llorca said in a statement, "Spain will always be denuclearized even if we are in the Atlantic alliance, as are Norway and other countries." Spain banned nuclear weapons from its territory in 1966.

In Brussels, spokesmen for Premier Wilfried Martens and Defense Minister Freddy Vreven said Thursday that Gen. Gontier's statement did not reflect the government's view.

### North Yemen Gets New Ally As Ties With U.S. Weaken

(Continued from Page I) to the Soviet Union and concluded a deal that congressional sources placed at "well in excess of \$1 bil-

The shock to Washington of this North Yemeni-Soviet accord ap-parently cooled the ardor of the Carter administration for sending additional arms to San'a and also may have blocked the developtary assistance program.

Thus, three years after proclaim-

ing to Congress the vital importance of North Yemen to Saudi and U.S. interests, the United States is providing this country with \$25 million to \$30 million annually in economic assistance and has just started a military sales program worth \$11 million.

Since President Reagan came to office, not a single high-ranking State Department or administration official has visited the country

for talks. As for its attitude toward the war, the Saleh government says as little as possible about it. In fact, the San'a authorities act as if the fighting simply does not exist.

Actually, there is little overt evi-

dence of existence of a front anywhere along the main road from the capital to Taiz in the south. The clearest indication of fighting was at hospitals, which were full of victims of land mines laid by the

principal authors of the exclusion text are the PLO and Syria. Much

ter of membership in the United Nations and its bodies. Later, Mr. Blum met with Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. chief delegate, to discuss tactics to delete the

tatus language from the text.

### No Serious Move,in Past

Democratic and Republican administrations have warned that the United States would respond vigorously if Israel were unseated Washington has never spelled out what it would do, but it could cut tion to the UN budget, boycott the ssembly or both.

This is one reason why no serious move to expel Israel has occurred in the past. There are no provisions for ousting a UN mem-ber. But South Africa has been barred from sitting in the assembly on the ground that its delegation represents only the white minority

ters flew overhead looking for pro-

testers, according to reports from

Yamit. The army command an-

nounced that all civilians, includ-

ing journalists, must leave the

northern Sinai by 2 p.m. Saturday, and that all military personnel will be out of Sinai by noon Sunday.

explanation by the Israeli govern-

ment for why the authorities decid-ed to level the town, for which the

Egyptian government was reported

to have once offered \$47 million in

There has been speculation that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ordered it destroyed because he did not want a large concentration of Egyptians close to the Gaza bor-

der, because of the problem of weapons-smuggling to Palestinian

Mr. Sharon is said to have told

the parliament's foreign affairs and defense committees Thursday

that Egypt favored the demolition

of Yamit because Egyptian offi-

cials were concerned that anti-

withdrawal activists would infil-

**Border Accord Is Expected** 

trate back into the town.

compensation to Israel.

There still has been no official

of it merely repeats language adopted in February by the assem-bly, asserting that Israel "is not a peace-loving member state" and calling on nations to break all relations with Israel. One new feature would con-demn the United States for vetoing

Security Council resolutions against Israel. The latest U.S. veto, on Tuesday, killed a resolution rebuking Israel for the Easter violence at the Dome of the Rock mosque in Jerusalem, that began when an Israeli soldier killed two

persons in a shooting spree. In the Security Council Thursday night, the United States joined the other 14 members in supporting a statement urging "an end to all armed attacks" in Lebanon and asking all factions to reinstate the cease-fire that began nine months

On Wednesday, Israeli planes attacked guerrilla positions south of Beirut, killing at least 23 per-sons, after an Israeli soldier died in a land-mine explosion in southern

#### Israeli Jets Fly Over Beirut

Palestinian gunners fired at the planes over Tripoli but they flew unchallenged over the Lebanese

ing there was between pro-Syrian and pro-traqi militia groups.

Beirut and the northern Lebanes town of Tripoli, where two days of fighting between rival militia groups left at least 14 persons dead and 8 wounded.

Police in Tripoli said the fight-

BEIRUT (UPI) — Israeli military planes flew Thursday over

"The time of choice has come for North Yemen," a North Yemeni analyst said, "I do not think it can afford the luxury of remaining neutral any longer. Either it has to go with the East or Brew Kills 10 in Tanzania United Press International DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania

is unclear where the fighting is leading to or how President Saleh

is going to deal with the increasing political and military pressure on

his government. Mr. Saleh, who came to power

almost four years ago in a coup,

has proven himself more agile in

maneuvering in Arab and super-

power politics than outsiders had

some of his North Yemeni sup-

porters that he is coming perilous-

ly close to falling off the tightwire

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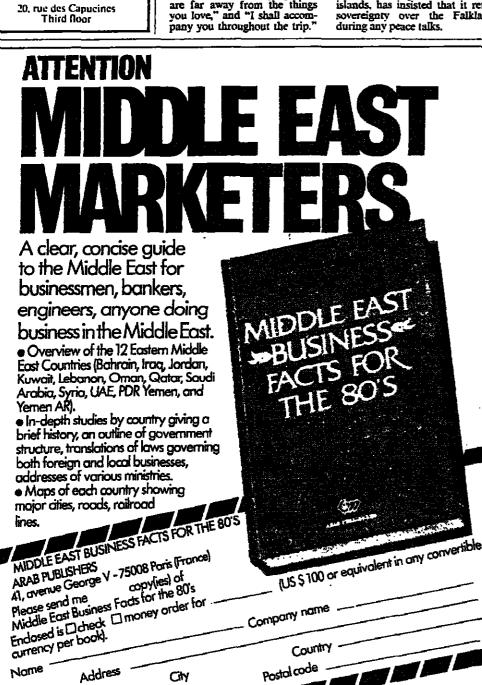
But there is a feeling among

anticipated.

nonalignment.

At least 10 persons have died and scores have gone blind after drink-ing a home-brewed corn liquor in the Dar es Salaam suburbs of Kinondoni and Shamba, the Tanza-nian Daily News said Thursday. Many people have taken to drinking the homemade alcohol follow-ing a shortage of government-brewed beer and soft drinks because of a lack of bottle caps in the industry.





#### tracked pile driver was moved up to the bunker to punch a hole in Assault on Bunker Helmeted troops wearing flak jackets stormed into the bunker, through coils of barbed wire and other makeshift obstacles, and arrested three women and eight men who had been holed up for several days. Authorities said there was a short scuffle inside the bunker but that there were no injuries. The women screamed and struggled as

they were led away. The Jewish Defense League holdouts had threatened Wednes-

if the withdrawal was not halted. Rabbi Kahane entered the bunker Wednesday after the holdouts agreed to drop the suicide threat. There were reports that some settlers were infiltrating back into the northern Sinai. Army vehicles patrolled the sand dunes along the nternational border and helicop-

#### India President to Ireland

NEW DELHI - Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy will visit Ireland May 3 to 6, the government announced on Friday. He will then fly to Belgrade for a four-

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ımı Str. 9, Munich

CAIRO (Reuters) — Israel and Egypt failed Friday to settle a remaining border dispute but said agreement would be reached be-

fore Israel pulls out of the Sinai After an intensive new round of negotiations, the U.S. presidential envoy. Walter J. Stoessel Jr., said, We made excellent progress today and we hope to have an agree-

ment by noon on Sunday." Mr. Stoessel, the deputy secretary of state, spent the morning in talks with Egypt's deputy foreign minister, Butros Ghali, and the director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, David Kimche.

The dispute concerns the Taba

area, a 2,300-foot stretch of coastal property now under Israeli control. Egypt has proposed placing the area under a neutral administration while the dispute is taken to international arbitration.

Official sources said Israel is arguing Over the type of administra-tion and arbitration to be adopted.



Among those attending the OAU meeting were Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere, extreme left; Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, next to him; Kenyan Vice President Mwai Kibaki, extreme right; and Ugandan President Milton Obote, next to him.

#### OAU Postpones Action on Western Sahara, Polisario

From Agency Dispatches NAIROBI - Officials of the Organization of African Unity agreed Friday to postpone any action on the Western Sahara issue and the membership of the Polisario Front until the next meeting of the group's heads of state in Libya in July.

The decision was reached Friday at a meeting of a nine-nation OAU committee on the Western Sahara. The committee's final communique did not propose specific remedies to what President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, the current OAU chairman, called the most serious challenge to the survival of the organization in its 19-year history.

The question whether to admit the Libyan and Soviet-supported Polisario Front, which has been fighting for six years against U.S. backed Morocco for possession of the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara, has caused a split in the OAU.

Polisario was admitted as a full member under the name of the Democratic Arab Republic of the Sahara during February's Council of Ministers meeting in Ethiopia.

The admission triggered a 19-nation walkout, led by Morocco, and several members have vowed to boycott the Libyan summit meeting if the front attends as a full member.

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# **Bush Starting Tokyo Talks** On Trade, Defense Policies

farm products. with the United States and its de-

Budget Talks in U.S.

The two-week tour will also take

Embassy to protest liberalization of farm imports. Japan already is the largest single buyer of U.S.

On Thursday, the Japanese Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, in a rare display of unity by members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the opposition, including the Communists, unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the easing of import barriers. Naokazu Takeuchi, spokesman

for the Japan Consumers Federa-tion, which has asked the government to block farm imports, said cheaper food prices must take second place to food self-sufficiency. Mr. Takeuchi said, "We can't trust the lives of 117 million Japanese to American farmers."

His concern apparently stems from the Nixon administration's ban in 1973, without advance no-tice, on U.S. soybean exports to

Commerce Malcolm Baldrige announced Thursday that the United States and Japan had agreed to establish a working committee at the deputy assistant secretary level to resolve a broad range of high-technology trade issues.

One pressing problem, accord-

ing to department officials, is Japanese acquisition of 80 percent of the U.S. market for 64K randomaccess-memory chips, integrated circuits containing more than 65,000 memory cells.

U.S. officials said they hoped the committee would tackle problems of industrial cooperation, access to government-sponsored re-search and development, the flow of patents and technology, and musual market access.

U.S. officials said a stopover in Peking at the end of Mr. Bush's trip was still under discussion. The purpose would be to try to ease the strain in relations caused by President Reagan's decision to sell \$60 million worth of military spare

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Kelly H. Burke, chief of Air Force

research and development, has said the Soviet Union could launch

a laser anti-satellite weapon in the

next five years but contended that it would be "ineffective" except as

said there were "enormous techno-

ought to keep a fast pace to keep

on a program of our own." He said the United States and the Soviet

Union are about equal in laser

technology.

Gen. Burke said a fledgling So-

viet anti-satellite system would be

less effective than the anti-satellite

program that the United States is developing. The U.S. effort in-

volves launching a "vehicle" from

F-15 fighter planes that uses infra-

red sensors to guide the missile

toward an enemy satellite.

Gen. Burke added that if the

Russians did launch an anti-satel-

lite arm, "I would hope we'd keep

it all in perspective if they did that for political reasons."

The General Accounting Office,

logical challenges."



Vice President Bush, escorted by a Japanese protocol officer, steps from a plane in Tokyo at the beginning of his tour.

#### **General Sees** Senator Says Pentagon Russia Close Withholds Troop Plan To Laser Arm

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Republican chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on deense has charged that the Pentagon failed to inform his panel of a plan to send 21,000 more troops to Western Europe and provided no explanation for the increase. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who

a political and propaganda weapis also the assistant Senate majori-Gen. Burke said Thursday that ty leader, told Pentagon officials at "effective" Soviet weapons sysa subcommittee hearing on Thurstem in space would probably not day that "since 1975, there has be possible until the late 1990s. He been a slow and steady buildup without informing Congress" of about 58,000 more U.S. troops in I think we could do at least as Europe, including the 21,000 to be well," he said. "Meanwhile, we

sent this year and next. It was the second consecutive day that Sen. Stevens and other panel members pounded Pentagon officials with hostile questions about the size and cost of U.S. forces in Western Europe and Japan and with threats to reduce those forces because of a belief that allies are not doing enough in their own defense.

It was also the second day that Pentagon officials did not have information available to answer Sen. Stevens' questions about the troop increases and costs or to straighten out possible discrepancies in the figures being used by the committee and the Pentagon.

**Evasive Answers**'

Sen. Mark Andrews, a Republi-can from North Dakota, told Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle at the hearing on schators no answers with respect to the 21,000-troop increase. In 17 years of such hearings, the senator claimed, "Twe never seen such eva-

Mr. Perle had sought to assure the panel that there was "no intent to sneak in" more forces and that eventually the Pentagon and the committee staff would get to the

bottom of the numbers problem. Nevertheless, the hostility and confusion evident at these hearings occurs at a time when Congress is

certain to make cuts in the military budget and when sentiment for bringing back some U.S. troops, an idea that the Pentagon strongly opposes, seems to be growing in

Sen. Stevens said that Congress had been told to reduce the military budget by \$4 billion to \$6 bilhon and demanded to know on what basis the Pentagon was asking to increase forces in Europe. Because the Pentagon officials did not seem to know exactly what increases, if any, were being made, they essentially did not answer the question. Stennis Warning

To emphasize the concern in Congress over the NATO costs issue, Sen. John C. Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who for many years was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, icined the panel and warned the Pentagon witnesses that Congress wanted and was entitled to a usable estimate of the costs. Mr. Perle had explained that it

was difficult and even misleading to try to estimate precisely the costs of the U.S. commitment to NATO, which Sen. Stevens claimed have risen to \$133 billion, because those forces could serve elsewhere if necessary, such as in the Gulf. He said that they would cost a lot even if based in the Unit-

The debate over the increases in troop levels centers around the overall increase of 58,000 since 1975, which Sen. Stevens says he learned from Pentagon statistics but which Deputy Secretary of De-fense Frank C. Carlucci disputed in the hearing on Wednesday. The planned increase of 21,000 troops this year and next in addition to the 337,000 troops already in Europe comes from material supplied to a Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee on Feb. 26 by Undersecretary of Defense Fred C.

Sen. Stevens said he was startled and appalled to discover this since "we have never been told" about

### Talks Halted On Future of Daily News

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Representatives of businessman Joe L. Allbritton have broken off negotiations with 11 unions on cutting labor costs to clear the way for his purchase of the ailing New York Daily News. Edward Silver, bargaining for Mr. Allbritton, a Texan financier,

walked out on the talks Thursday saying they would resume only when the unions recognized that Mr. Allbritton was the only possible buver. The unions were standing fast against Mr. Alibritton's proposal

for a two-year wage freeze as part of a \$70 million slash in yearly labor costs. Mr. Silver said the talks would reconvene "with a more definitive idea of how we are going to proceed, if we proceed."

The suspension of talks came after Bertram A. Powers, president

of the typographers union at the News, said he would ask Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the rival New York Post, to make a formal bid to buy and operate the News. The Tribune Co. of Chicago, owner of the News, has rejected

the idea and designated Mr. Allbritton the buyer of last resort.

# In Malaysia

Heavily Chinese Party Suffers Major Setback

From Agency Dispatches
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohammed has won an overwhelming election endorsement for his program of increasing productivity, reforming Malaysia's civil service and stamping out cor-LIDDION.

Speaking after Thursday's landslide election victory of his National Front coalition, Mr. Mahatir, 56, said that he wanted to build a nation respected around the world. His policies are generally pro-The 11-party front, which in-

cludes the main parties of the country's Malays, Chinese and In-dians, won 110 of the 121 partiamentary seats counted so far for the 154-seat Parliament and retained control of all 11 peninsular state governments. Counting for one seat was delayed.
Four more days of voting will be

allowed in remote areas of Borneo, where 32 Parliament seats are at stake. When that voting is com-pleted it appears likely that the Front will match its total of 133 seats in the previous Parliament. Opposition Setback

The Chinese-dominated Democratic Action Party, one of the two main opposition parties, retained only 6 of its 16 parliamentary seats. The other, the Islamic Party, retained its five parliamentary

The opposition parties earlier conceded that they would not be able to form the government, but asked the voters to give them onethird of the seats in order to deprive the National Front of the majority needed to amend the constitution. A new aspect of Mr. Mahathir's

victory was the support given the Front by the Chinese community despite predictions that the Chinese-dominated cities would follow tradition and support the Democratic Action Party. Mr. Mahathir, regarded as a Malay nationalist in his early po-

litical career, appeared to have suc-ceeded in calming the fears of the Chinese, who make up about 35 percent of the population of 13 The prime minister assumed off-

ice last July, succeeding Hussein bin Onn, who retired because of poor health. Mr. Mahathir is now expected to bring some young technocrats into his Cabinet, although he said Friday that there would be no radical changes.

Foreign Policy

His sweeping election success will allow him to pursue his for-eign policy of strengthening Malaysia's links with Japan and South Korea for purposes of industrialization.

Mr. Mahathir has already introduced a restrictive trade policy against Britain, Malaysia's former colonial ruler, and one of his first major problems will be to continue the momentum of his ambitious industrial and defense programs in a worsening economic climate. He has taken the position that

U.S. forces should remain in Southeast Asia to offset Soviet power. While he said that superpower rivalry is dangerous, he added that "lack of U.S. interest is also bad. It gives the feeling to the Russians they can do anything they like."

During the voting, there were no incidents. More than 5,000 troops had been placed on special alert, particularly in northern areas where the Islamic Party was campaigning on religious lines.

More than 75 percent of the six

million eligible voters took part in the election. Voting is not compul-

### Hungarian in U.S. Accused of Spying

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A federal grand jury has indicted Otto Atti-ia Gilbert, 50, a Hungarian native, on four counts of espionage alleg-ing he tried to buy classified military documents and film from an Army warrant officer.

The indictment charges he con-spired with two other Hungarians to obtain national defense information, including a register of in-telligence publications and an ac-tive Army troop list, and deliver it to Hungarian intelligence agents.

U.S. Attorney Hinton R. Pierce said Thursday Mr. Gilbert would be arraigned as soon as he returned from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo, where he is being treated for phlebitis. Mr. Gilbert, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was arrested in Augusta, Ga., last

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### Ruling Bloc Thai General Pledges Wins Election To Crush Communists

By Colin Campbell New York Times Service

NAKHON SI THAMMARAT Thailand — Despite government casualties of at least 40 dead and 200 wounded in the last two months, the military commander of Thailand's southern peninsula insists that he will destroy the region's Communist Party of Thailand and banish its influence per-

manently.
Lt Gen Harn Leenanond said in an interview Sunday that his forces first would destroy the region's 3,000 Communist guerrillas. Then, he said, they would move to the extreme south and neutralize the Thai-based elements of the insurgent Communist Party of Malaya and several Islamic separatist groups that are demanding autonomy for the four southernmost provinces' 750,000 Moslems.

**Vehicles Searched** 

Gen. Harn has been the com-mander of the Fourth Army Region, which stretches south from the Isthmus of Kra to the Malaysian border, since late September He has a reputation among Thais and Westerners as a methodical strategist, an ambitious officer and a man of relatively democratic po-

Signs of his stepped-up offensive are visible everywhere along the few good highways and in the provincial capitals of Thailand's mid-South, between Chumphon and Soldiers at checkpoints search

#### Judge May Allow Tapes of Shooting In Hinckley Trial New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said at a hearing Thursday that he probably would allow federal prosecutors at the coming trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. to show television videotapes of the shootings of President Reagan and three other men. The videotapes "reflect the

event that took place," Judge Parker said. "Here you have an event which has been actually recorded." He did not issue a formal ruling, however. Prosecutors indicated at the

hearing that they had deleted parts of the videotapes to which defense lawyers objected as being "unfairly prejudicial." It was not clear whether these deletions — perhaps including a shot of James A. Brady, then Mr. Reagan's press secre-tary, lying gravely wounded on the ground - had been ordered by ludge Parker.

Mr. Hinckley's chief lawyer, Vincent J. Fuller, said Thursday that he had no intention of con tending that his client had not been aiming at Mr. Reagan, Papers filed by prosecutors suggested that Mr. Hinckley would claim be was trying only to hit the presiden-

Mr. Hinckley, 26, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyers have admitted that he shot Mr. Reagan, Mr. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

jeeps and trucks roam highways that the military concedes are controlled after dark by robbers and insurgents. Helicopter gunships whir overhead.

The mid-South includes the provinces of Ranong, Surat Thani, Phangaga, Nakhon Si Thammarat and Trang. The region is the traditional home base of the southern wing of the Communist Party of Thailand.

The government's costliest, most successful and best publicized campaign this year resulted in the capture of what Gen. Harn calls the southern "nerve center" of the Thai Communists. The attack, against a base known as Camp 508, on Chong Charn mountain, produced most of the govern-

Regular army troops, typically moving in behind locally recruited rangers, used helicopter gunships, transport helicopters, small bombers and light artillery in the as-

The attack was said to have dispersed the Communists into neighboring mountains and into the more populous lowlands on both sides of the peninsula's spine. Gen. Harn and his aides have

been showing visitors captured weapons and supplies. The Communists' arms are mostly old tifles but include Chinese machine guns and American-made M-16 rifles. Most of the weapons, Gen. Harn said, had been obtained in raids on police and army outposts, and not from abroad.

The government has blamed local Communists for a recent wave of attacks on its troops, the Thai National Railways and Surat Thani's government building. The most spectacular of those

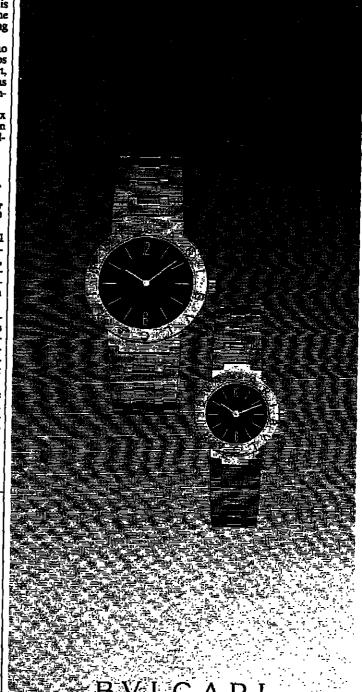
attacks took place on March 19 when about 40 pounds of TNT exploded in a parked truck, shattering the Surat Thani government building. It killed 7 persons and wounded more than 50, most of them government employees. Gen. Harn and the provincial

governor said separately that the bombing was a attack upon the plans of each for ridding the region of Communists and criminals. Uniformed local Communists have been boarding crowded buses and calling village "seminars" to deny complicity in the bombing. Some Thais, however, suspect, but without having concrete evidence, that a business rivalry involving corrupt government officials may

have been the cause of the blast. Gen. Harn rejected a request to visit Camp 508, saying his troops there were being relieved and that bands of "three to five" Communists were still hiding in the nearby jungle. "They're waiting for us to leave," Gen. Harn said. "So we

don't leave." Former commanders of the Fourth Army Region tended to at-tack and withdraw, he explained. His own plan is to hold the mountains, build roads through the passes and set up new settlements of farmers and miners, he said. He would not say where his

troops would strike next but several firefights have been reported lately from mountainous areas near the peninsula's west coast, in the provinces of Krabi and



### BVLCARI ROMA 10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI

NEW YORK HOTEL PIERRE CENEVE 86 RUE DU RHONE MONTE CARLO: AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS PARIS HOTEL PLAZA-ATHENEE

TOKYO — Vice President Bush arrived, 8,000 Japanese farmers arrived in Tokyo Friday on the marched to the gates of the U.S. first stop of a five-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific. His talks in Tokyo are expected to touch on Japan's \$16 billion trade surplus

> fense policies. Mr. Bush to South Korea, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and possibly China. Mr. Bush will meet for 90 min-

utes on Saturday with Premier Zenko Suzuki and briefly with Yoshio Sakurauchi, the foreign-minister, and Shiutaro Abe, the minister of international trade and industry.
Mr. Bush told reporters in

Washington he was making the trip to reconfirm the commitment of the United States to its Asian allies, not to negotiate trade issues. But Mr. Suzuki is expected to brief him on a new program to be announced May 7 to open Japan's markets to foreign goods and re-duce its foreign trade surplus.

New York Times Service

House and congressional budget

negotiators, still deadlocked over

the details of a budget compro-mise, are locusing on the possibili-ty of simply setting overall targets

would then be left to Congress, which would be directed to pro-

duce the specific legislation needed

The possible new strategy em-

erged Thursday as negotiators ex-

detailed; comprehensive compro-

mise. Such a strategy would enable White House officials and congres-

sional leaders from both parties to

break the current impasse and de-

clare their monthlong budget no-

By letting Congress decide on

the details, the negotiators could finesse the hitherto unresolvable

disputes over the Democrats' ef-

forts to repeal the third year of

President Reagan's cut in income taxes and the Republicans' bid to

cut specific programs such as So-

A two-hour negotiating session at the White House on Thursday

focused on setting overall targets,

according to several persons famil-

iar with the meeting's agenda. The negotiators meragain Friday.

Worry on Support

gotiations a success.

cial Security.

to reach those fiscal goals.

WASHINGTON - White

Focus on New Strategy play if the proposed strategy were adopted. Republicans insist that the president must be able to campaign against repeal of the third year of the tax cut; Democrats be-lieve the heart of the strategy would be leaving the details to

for spending and taxes for next year's budget. The politically difficult details Congress. There is general agreement on the target of reducing next year's deficit to about \$95 billion through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases. The administration now estimates that the president's proposed budget would result in a deficit of \$102 billion, but pressed increasing pessimism about the prospects of reaching a the Congressional Budget Office predicts that it will be \$121 billion.

Reference Point

The administration's Office of Management and Budget estimates that without any changes in exist-ing programs or taxes next year's deficit would reach \$180 billion, and it is this figure which has become the reference point for the negotiators in trying to reach agreement on a combination of about \$90 billion in spending cuts and tax increases.

In the discussions thus far, there has been general agreement on a target of \$30 billion in new taxes. In addition, the White House has proposed reductions of \$5 billion in military spending, \$18 billion in benefit programs and \$5 billion in discretionary programs such as education and health. It also suggested savings of \$20 billion through management initiatives and of \$4

billion through federal pay cuts. Several new proposals were placed on the bargaining table at Thursday's session. "I'm pleased that it appears that both sides are advancing ideas," said Sen. Howard H. Baker Ir., Republican of Tennessee, the Senate majority leader. "There's movement, and I'm encouraged by that."

week, "as long as they're making

numbers," said Rep. James C. Wright Jr., Democrat of Texas and The senator also rescinded his threat to have Budget Committee members begin drafting a bill next

Congress would accept any detailed compromise that they might "If we got an agreement on the numbers, we still would have to leave it up to the two Houses of Congress on how to get to those

The negotiators acknowledged

the House majority leader. He added that support for the new strategy had increased during the negotiations. Negotiators disagreed, however, Reagan Seeks TV Slot To Reply to Program

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, angered at what its officials called a "misleading" portrayal of its economic policies on a CBS News television documenta-ry, has asked the network Thursday for a half-hour in prime viewing hours "to present our side of the story." CBS mined down the

The request. Thursday was made in a telegram to Van Gordon Samer, president of CBS News, from David R. Gergen, assistant to the president for communications. Mr. Gergen charged that the documentary, "People Like Us," reported by Bill Moyers and broadcast Wednesday night, had been unfair in its depiction of three families that it portrayed as vicfamilies that it portrayed as vic-tims of administration budget cuthims of administration bringer cut-backs, and that the network had refused his earlier request to pres-ent a rebutal.

In rejecting the request, Mr. Sauter said that its examination of

nications Commission. three lamines, as well as a church-sponsored food program, had been part of the ongoing coverage by CBS News of the issues related to distration's economic and budgetary program.

He added, in light of the extensive coverage which CBS News has and will continue to provide to administration viewpoints, we do not

tion rebuttal broadcast to this docmentary is called for." Below the Belt'

In announcing the request Thursday, Mr. Gergen told reporters that President Reagan saw the one-honr program on CBS Wednesday night and directed his staff Thursday to examine the data of the specific cases cited. "Frankly, this one was below the belt, and we're going to respond," Mr. Ger-

On the program, Mr. Moyers presented the three cases as "peo-ple who have slipped through the raicty net and are falling away as

with cerebral palsy who had lost most heavily on the poor."

fare to qualify for Medicaid.

agan took office.

On the program, Mr. Moyers opened with a segment of Mr. Reagan saying that those who through no fault of their own must designed upon the rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on are exempt from any cars." Mr. Moyers then said: "It has not worked out quite that way?"
At the program's conclusion, he

said. There's no question but that federal programs which help the poor are indiled with waste and france. He added that Mr. Reigan had a program to the said of t had chosen not to offend the rich.

Although Mr. Gergen said re-peatedly that CBS News had been unfair, and that a rebuttal was. called for "in the interest of fair-ness," administration officials mess," administration officials ruled out taking any legal steps that might myoke the "fairness decisine" of the Federal Commu-

CBS News to air the program. "We're not arguing this as a First Amendment case," he said. "We're arguing it as a matter of basic fairness." He said any viewer, would feel a powerful sense of sympathy for the individuals involved," but that there were serious questions about whether aspects of the case as presented were misleading."

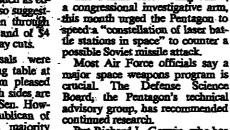
his disability benefits, a Wisconsin woman who moved her 13-year-old ailing daughter to an institution because she felt that cutbacks in Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor, would prevent her from being cared for at home, and a New Jersey woman who left her job and went on wel-

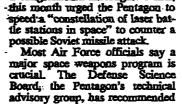
In response, officials at the De-partment of Health and Human Services disputed the data on each case and charged that, together, they had created a misleading imion. At a news conference, the officials said that in some cases the individuals had lost benefits because of policies at the state level or policies enacted before Mr.

depend upon the rest of us," can

A result of U.S. government cutthe powerful and the organized" in
backs.

The three were an Ohio man, weak with a builted that "falls defined by the Census Bureau as being in the south was still more than a fifth higher than the national average of 12.5 percent. In Mississippi, a fourth of the population





But Richard L. Garwin, who has served as a government adviser on military issues, has stressed that various countermeasures, such as reflective screens and decoys, could defeat the laser weapon, generally at a far lower cost than deploying the lasers.



CANADIAN WELCOME - A police officer salutes Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of France as they arrive at Mr. Trudean's residence in Oftawa. Mr. Mauroy, on a six-day visit to Canada, said that France seeks to improve relations with Ottawa without alienating French-speaking Quebec.

Despite Its Progress, South Mr. Gergen took pains to say that he did not dispute the right of Remains Poorest U.S. Region CBS News to air the program. By Spencer Rich Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — For all the

lore of the Sunbelt and all the real progress it has made, the South is still by far the poorest part of the United States, according to the first major report on the 1980 cen-The poverty rate in the South

fell by nearly a fourth from 1970 to 1980, from 20.3 to 15.3 percent of the population. The five states with the greatest declines in poverty in those 10 years were all in the South — Mississippi, Arkansas, South Carolina, West Virginia and Alabama - while the five with the greatest increases were all in the North - New York Michigan New Jersey, Connecticut and Illi-

Yet the poverty rate in the states

continued to live below the official poverty threshold, and in Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Alabama more than a sixth did. The figures were contained in a report published earlier this week.

The 15.3-percent poverty rate for the South put it behind every other region. The Northeast had a rate of 11.3 percent, up from 10.1 in the 1970 census. The North Central states were at 10.7 percent, down a point from the 10.8 percent 10 years ago, and the West was at 11.3 percent, down from DUO 38-

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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, April 24-25, 1982

# On Military Budgeting

One important casualty of the current budget quarrel may be the national consensus supporting a substantial buildup of American military capability. As the prospect of record budget deficits and the painful reality of further cuts in the domestic budget have become widely apparent, public attention has naturally turned to the buildup proposed for defense. There is now the danger that hasty, poorly planned cutbacks will lock in place a pattern of spending that is not consistent with America's main defense needs.

To some extent the administration has invited this result by its dollars-first-plan-later approach to the military budget. President Reagan inherited from his predecessor a commitment to a military buildup of already very substantial proportions - a five-year, 5percent annual increase above inflation. The first hastily prepared Reagan budget raised that target to 8 percent, adding money for almost every weapon system suggested by the military in recent years. The resulting budget calls for a step-up in weapons buying that many authorities believe cannot be sustained by industry. Other observers suggest that the choice of what to buy was dictated more by the familiar preferences of the military services than by strategic considerations.

One such questioner is William Kaufmann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose analysis of the military budget has been published by the Brookings Institution. In developing his detailed defense alternative, Kaufmann - a top Pentagon adviser to Republican and Democratic administrations for 20 years - put himself through the sort of exercise that one would hope guides Pentagon planning. He started with an assessment of the likely threats facing the United States and its allies in the next decade, determined the best available combination of weapons and personnel to meet that threat, and added up the costs of producing the needed forces in the next few years.

Kaufmann, of course, for all his expertise, is not a soldier; his plan must necessarily be taken as a relatively abstract work, one that can hardly be expected to foresee or comprehend all the turbulence of relations among nations and governments; and his defense budget is admittedly enormous - more than \$1.4 trillion during the next five years. The procurement rate it calls for may be unsustainable. Even so, it would spend almost \$130 billion less than the Reagan budget during the same period.

The major contribution of this analysis is not that it can be accepted as the "right" statement of military needs, but rather that it talks about the choices in the right sorts of terms - What is really needed, and how can it be reasonably bought? This is the debate

that Congress should now be having.
Without such hard discussion, it is likely that the choice of what to cut will be left to the Defense Department. If the past is any guide, this could mean that down payments will be made on expensive systems of lower priority rather than long-overdue measures to improve the readiness of current forces. It may also mean that when the full consequences of these decisions become apparent in future years, the reaction will be a return to the start-and-stop pattern of military spending that has disrupted planning and inflated weapons costs in the last decade.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Exit Admiral Inman**

Admiral Bobby Inman's explanation for quitting as number-two man at the Central Intelligence Agency is probably as accurate as a top spy's can be in public. He says he wants to run something, start a new career, educate his teen-age sons. If that were all, there would be ample cause to regret the loss of brains, talent and tact from an agency that can never have enough of those assets.

But that is not all, for Adm. Inman has been more than a smart spy. Many congressmen and others who are unsure about the CIA nonetheless trust Bobby Inman. He has been the main hope that, while improving its work, the agency won't backslide into dangerous dirty tricks abroad or snooping on Americans at home. That this military officer should be regarded as the embodiment of brudence and respect for civil liberties demonstrates how sensitive those matters be-

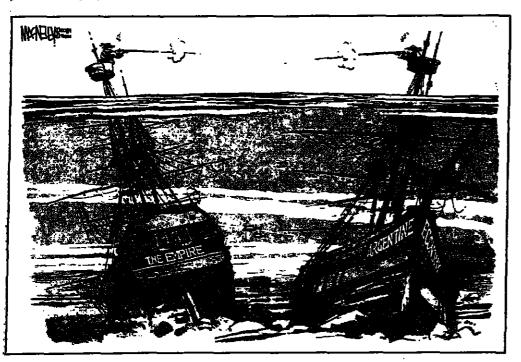
came under the Reagan administration. Adm. Inman is no sentimentalist. His tough-minded management of the National Security Agency won the plaudits of every knowledgeable hawk. But even before he was picked as deputy CIA chief, the administra-

tion had begun relaxing the rules against domestic spying. The admiral, without disloyalty, was able to satisfy congressional committees that he understood their concern and would keep them informed.

In his short year in office he managed to compensate for some of the weaknesses of an executive order that repealed post-Watergate reforms and had an aura of again "unleashing" the agency. Americans want their foreign agents held accountable to elected authorities. As could be seen in his few public discussions of intelligence from Central America, Adm. Inman practiced a confidence-inspiring restraint.

If President Reagan wants to maintain the trust thus earned, he now needs a successor of comparable capacity. But this resignation also shows that confidence should not depend on personnel alone. Congress should try, once again, to enact a legislative charter that will make all the intelligence agencies a secure part of America's government of laws. It cannot be a government of men — not even men like Bobby Imman.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



### Other Opinion

#### Washington Put in the Dock

Mr. Pym's difficult mission to Washington will not be made any easier by the climate of distrust toward the United States which now pervades Britain. This did not start with the Falklands crisis. Last March a poll published in Newsweek found the British were far ahead of the rest of Europe in distrust of the United States. Only 6 percent of Britons had a great deal of confidence in the ability of the United States to deal wisely with world problems. The results of such a poll would proba-

bly be even more disturbing now. There is a widespread feeling in Britain that the United States administration has not shown the solidarity which Britain had a

right to expect in such a crisis. After years of accusing Europe of weakness in the face of aggressive totalitarianism, suddenly the United States is in the dock for the same crime or rather, the administration is, for public opinion seems strongly in favor of Britain.

- From The Times (London).

#### No Celebration of Peace

Israel might have won sympathy by making its sacrificial withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai a celebration of peace. It has solicited condemnation instead by unleashing an air attack on Lebanon.

- From the Chicago Sun-Times.

### April 24: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

#### 1907: Grand Duke to Marry

ST. PETERSBURG - The Czar has given permission to Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevich to marry Duchess Stana of Leuchtenberg, who is divorced from her husband. The marriage is to take place in the Crimea on May 12. General Skalon, governor-general of Warsaw, has been designated to the post of field-marshal and commander of the troops in the St. Petersburg district, vacated by the grand duke. However, he is said to be hesitating owing to fears of the terrorists. Grand Duke Nicholas is the eldest son of one of the Czar's great-uncles. The duchess is by birth a Montenegrin princess, and was the second wife of Duke George of Leuchtenberg, who is descended from Joséphine de Beauharnais.

#### 1932: Elections in Germany

BERLIN - Five-sixths of the German electorate will be called upon to vote at the Diet elections in the states of Prussia, Bavaria, Württemberg and Anhalt and in the Free City of Hamburg. These elections transcend in importance the recent presidential elections, and they may prove a turning point in the political history of Germany. "April 24 will be our day of vengeance," said Adolf Hitler just after the run-off vote. If his prediction is borne out, the stage is set for a new order of things in Germany. The Hitlerites are believed to have slight chances in Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Anhalt or Hamburg, but it is certain that they will make triumphant gains in Prussia, the key state of the Reich.

# From Yesterday's Rash Words, Today's Crises

WASHINGTON — The cres-cendo of diplomatic crisis now buffeting the Reagan administration - the Middle East, the Falklands. China, the nuclear arms controversy -- should help to establish a new rule of diplomacy: In international affairs. words do count after all.

It was words, their use and their misuse that recently helped to explain why Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was flying thousands of miles to prevent war in the South Atlantic, and why Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was flying thousands of miles to prevent it in the Middle East.

The conventional wisdom about words and diplomacy is that the former can be deployed in any conceivable way in support of the latter. Mentir démentir (lie and deny), a French statesman once counseled. During the Nixon administration, the president's confidant and newly named attorney general. John Mitchell, urged: "Watch what we do, not what we say." One has heard the same advice after rhetorical excesses by the present administration.

But most of the Reagan administration's current difficulties stem from the fact that foreigners have been listening carefully to what senior U.S. officials say. The foreigners have acted or reacted accordingly, with conse-quences that threaten American diplomatic objectives in several

parts of the world.
In the Middle East, the Reagan administration has been disturbed by violent clashes on the West Bank between extremist Israeli settlers and angry Palestini ans. But early in the administration, senior officials casually reversed 14 years of U.S. policy under four administrations by declaring that Israeli settlements in the occupied territories were not illegal. The spread of these provocative settlements was thus encouraged by U.S. officials.

These same officials remained silent as extremists in the Israeli government, by stating that the West Bank would remain permanently under Israeli control, repeatedly contradicted the spirit of Camp David, which recommitted Israel to UN Security Council Resolution 242's formula of Israeli withdrawal in return for

In El Salvador, the Reagan ad-ministration was dismayed by the strong electoral showing of the rightist Arena party headed by Roberto D'Aubuisson, whom State Department officials have described in formal congressional testimony as a "pathological killer." But U.S. criticism of D'Aubuisson ended with Ronald

### By Charles William Maynes

Reagan's electoral victory; key members of the president-elect's transition team even agreed to meet with the Salvadoran extremist. It should be no surprise that D'Aubuisson has now obtained a degree of respectability that previously had been denied him.

Further south, the United States was more recently stunned by Argentina's impulsive decision to invade the Falkland Islands. The decision was all the more bumiliating because senior U.S. naval officers were visiting Buenos Aires at the time of the invasion. But the military junta in Buenos Aires must have been encouraged, at least in part, by the approving signals it had recently

been receiving from Washington. In the Far East the atmosphere surrounding the administration's decision to supply military spare parts to Taiwan threatens to undermine the major U.S. diplomatic achievement of the 1970s, closer ties to China. Again the problem began with words. During the presidential campaign, candidate Reagan blasted the Carter administration's treatment of Taiwan and promised to upgrade relations with the island if elected. Reagan's campaign excesses

Words also lie behind the rising unease of the American people about the Reagan administration's national security policy. Recently the administration permitted a senior member of the National Security Council staff, Richard Pipes, to state that the prospects of a nuclear war with the Soviet Union are now about proach to diplomacy.

taken toward Taiwan.

40 percent. When it is recalled that this same official a few months earlier argued that war with the Soviet Union was inevitable unless it changed its system of government, a mood of unease in the country would seem to be a mark of collective balance in

civic responsibility.

The Reagan administration is not the first to misuse words in the heat of political struggle. inevitably colored subsequent actions that his administration has John F. Kennedy during his television debates with Richard M.
Nixon was provocative and irresponsible in his comments on
U.S.-Cuban relations. Jimmay Carter in the 1976 election promised to withdraw all U.S. troops from South Korea, something he wisely refused to do while in office. Both men were following the John Mitchell ap-

the United States, it may be time to urge national leaders to recognize that the effects of what they say are often more lasting than the results of the last election Words and diplomacy can be transformed into loose cannons — or into building bricks. But the effect is always consequential. As Russell Davenport wrote some years ago: "Men are destroyed by [words], and others are raised to power, and others are railied to a fighting cause, and wars are de-clared and people are driven from their homes.

That words can affect the lives of ordinary people in such a devastating manner should persuade public leaders to use them with greater care.

The writer, editor of Foreign Policy magazine, contributed this article to the Las Angeles Times.

## Beyond an Artist's Little Room, Our Words

FEY WEST. Fla. - When I last saw him, which was only a year ago, he was in that mischievous mood that I remembered from my student years. He joked even about his fragile health and made fun of the slight

tremor in his speech. Fifty-nine years ago, when Archibald MacLeish was four years out of Harvard Law School and about to be made a junior partner in Boston's prestigious law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, he underwent a crisis known to many men and women as they pass the age of 30. "I was writing, yes, but out of the margins of my life ... lines like a letter

from a brief vacation in another country. He had solved the problem of supporting a family while also writing verse, but he felt somehow that he had not solved anything. "If I had, why should I wake at morning with that sense of owing. Owing what? To whom?"

He left his State Street office to enter the Park Street subway, then changed his mind and looked up at the icy sky. "It was for me the moon was waiting. I turned back up the subway stair, crossed Tremont Street between the inching cars and headed west across the Common... The Public Garden. Sidewalks empty in the winter wind. The great black elms of Commonwealth before me. I saw the

silver silence through the elm trees.

That night, after talking for long hours with his wife, he made the painful and inevitable decision. "We sailed from Boston to Le-Havre ... found a flat in Paris on the Boulevard St. Michel, four floors up, stairs only and no heat ... It was no lark for us.

Many of those who came to know him only at the high point of his eminence cannot imagine the sense of danger that he felt and the anxiety he underwent. "We had, literally, bet our lives," he later wrote.

The hardest part, from then on, was wait-ing. Letters to his friends at home attempted to justify what many viewed as an insane decision. Moreover, the quick reward refused to come. "When would those 20 lines be written

#### By Jonathan Kozol 😨

- 10 lines even - five?" Even five lines that might somehow begin to justify the choice that he had made. "There wasn't a young writer in that city in those days who hadn't burned his ships in one flame or another.

MacLeish refused to yield to the myths that since have come to cloak the truth about that ineptly named "Lost Generation." It was not only the Paris of the damp, sweet mornings with their flooded gutters and the high-wheeled carts, but the Paris of the difficult work, the work of art ... The young from Af-

Archibald MacLeish, who died Tuesday in Boston, helped to plan Unesco as an assist-ant secretary of state for cultural affairs in 1944-45 and was chairman of the U.S. delegation to Unesco's first conference in 1946.

rica and the Scandinavian countries and the other America and Britain and the islands of the sea had made the great and improbable decision of the young — the impossible begin-ning — and it had led them there."

In the next six decades the former State Street lawyer published 27 volumes of prose, poetry and drama, won most of the literary onors that America has to offer, and left to the world, along with his prize-winning plays and epic poems, perhaps four dozen lyrical and haunting verses that future ages are not likely to allow to die. "Conversations with the moon go on and on." he later wrote, remembering those hours on the Boston Common on a February night in 1923.

MacLeish returned to Boston, not as a lawyer, but in the role of Boylston professor of oratory and rhetoric at Harvard University. Our class met at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. His office was on the top floor of Widener Library looking down on Harvard Yard. In winter, the sun would already be setting

over the rooftops of the college as he sat in his straight-backed chair beside the win-

dow, profiled by the last light of the golden air about the Charles River.

In my final year at Harvard I was fortunate to be allowed to join that class again. I had hoped to be a doctor but had simultaneously and secretly begun to write a little fiction and an endless number of impassioned and arro-cious poems. I showed MacLeish some of those poems. "Go back to prose," he said.

In subsequent years while living in Paris, I wrote to him often. He responded always with unhesitant support. More recently I wrote to ask about his health, which had been

uncertain for a time.
"I am," he replied, "well again and strong." He said that he had just lost 15 pounds, but that his doctors finally "found I had a heart." He added: "I had suspected this for years."

Last April we had a warm reunion at his farm in Conway, Mass. He was still strikingly handsome: a man of clear blue eyes and a courageous face, weather-worn now, as if he

had been off on a sea journey.

We spoke much of the time about contemporary problems. He was disturbed by American and Soviet intransigence and by the in-creasing danger of a nuclear war. His social conscience was not pretentious but unyielding. Unlike his great contemporary, W.H. Anden, he longed to believe that poetry can make something happen in the world beyond an artist's little room of ink-stain and ordeal.

The setting sun flooded the music room of the house in Conway as we spoke, but the early onrush of the night did not ex-tinguish his enthusiasm.

His last letters were handwritten on small pages of lined yellow paper. Only in the past few months did he send on much briefer notes, written in a frail script, somewhat difficult to decipher, but signed in his familiar manner: "Faithfully, A. MacLeish."

Jonathan Kozol, who studied with Archibald MacLeish in 1957 and 1958, won the National

#### \_Letters

#### Stirrings

Regarding "Crackdown Reflects Soviet Crises" (IHT, April 13): Leopold Unger suggests that the opposition movement in the Soviet Union is slowly being destroyed. However, his excellent article describes the destruction of the overt human rights groups which form only part of the opposition

movement in Russia.

For example, Mr. Unger says that "the arrest and jailing of Vsevold Kuvakin and Alexei Nikitin did away with SMOT, the com-mittee for independent unions." This is simply not the case. SMOT has changed tactics and gone un-derground, where it continues to produce detailed documentation of abor abuses by the Soviet authorities. In February, the Russian-language political monthly Possev published a summary of several of SMOT's latest monthly docu-ments, the most recent of which was dated September, 1981.

The growth of underground po-litical organizations is also noticeable, as the overt dissident groups are suppressed. The Democratic Movement of the Soviet Union and the People's Democratic Union are but two recent examples of such groups. Mr. Unger should not confuse the destruction of visible and overt dissent with the underlying currents of the opposition movement in the Soviet Union. GEORGE MILLER.

Institute for European Defense and Strategic Studies, London.

#### The Islands

The Soviet Union has made known its view that the Argentine Republic was justified in seizing the Falklands. But what is Russia doing in 1982 sitting on thousands of square miles of territory belonging to Finland and Poland, not to mention Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, once czarist colonies? Still, Russia is right. In decolonizing you have to start somewhere. so why not the Falklands?

JOHN COLEMAN-HOLMES.

Britain should sell the Falklands to Argentina, most of the proceeds then being used to reimburse the islanders for their land and property. Those who wanted to leave could take the money to establish themselves anew, and those who wanted to stay could buy their property back from Argentina. The time gap to the sale transaction day would probably have to be six months — to negotiate the price between Argentina and Britain, and with the islanders. In the meantime, Argentina could withdraw its soldiers and its flag knowing that in six months it would return with clear sovereignty. The flag could go down and up again without loss of face.

Britain would thus extricate herself from a difficult situation. disposing of the sovereignty issue as Russia did when it sold Alaska to the United States. In addition. by providing an adequate means

. . grad was in order to the company

#### for the islanders to chose freely between staying and leaving. Britain would establish a precedent that might be acceptable for handling tar issue with honor

R. HARGREAVES. Why not let the British and the Argentines fight it out on the soccer field at the World Cup in Spain, with the television rights going to pay off the islanders? It would be less grotesque than the diplomatic circus now playing. BRYANT HALIDAY.

#### Omerville, France. For Britain

James Reston (IHT, April 21) put his finger on it: Argentina should not be allowed to benefit from its use of force. World War II occurred because the Western democracies cravenly tolerated Hitler's territorial grabs; Argentina's action is not different in nature but only in scale. If the United States is not prepared to make it clear that crime cannot be allowed

to pay, then British must. P. FENN. Geneva.

Regarding "Britannia Awakened at Sunset" (IHT, April 15): Britain, as a mature nation, has not as yet resorted to brute force but only implied the use of it. The United States has been known to go to far greater expense, cover greater disiances and use more brute force at

ANDREW TEMPLEMAN. Edinburgh.

Thank God for Haig and Argentina. For years we in Europe had lived in a fool's paradise, trusting in the United States.

F. GOOD.

If I lived in Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands I would be worried. Fortunately for them, the Falklanders lived under a flag that still has meaning for its people. JACK DALLES.

#### Other Views

Regarding "The Falklands Crisis" (IHT, April 5): The two editorials are misinformed. Britain took the islands by force. After millions of words that choked diplomatic channels for more than a century, our patience came to an end. We recovered the Malvinas Islands with the instruction that not a drop of British blood be shed. CARLOS HORACIO BUENO. Buenos Aires.

After the recent tide of racism and restrictive rules about foreigners in Britain, the present gunboat diplomacy shows another facet of British imperialism. No wonder the ancient European empires support Britain. But people in the Third World are hoping that the superpowers will forget their strife for a while and help to forestall bloodshed in the South Atlantic,

MOHAMMAD MESHKAT.

### The SPD Convention: A Wake?

MUNICH — Political conventions have been likened to by yet bigger margins.

So much was said, by so many about the SPD's achieveof the faithful so they will go out on the hustings to campaign. Thus, in some countries, the customary accoutrements include brass writing its own epitaph.

bands, funny hats, paper flags, scantily clad pulchritude and riproaring oratory.

Besides the fact that it is regarded as terribly un-German, politics being considered a serious, somber business, there was none of that in Munich for the five-day national conclave of West Germany's So-cial Democratic Party, just ended. Indeed, if that congress could have been compared with anything, it

would be a wake. Granted, the meeting was held in the capital of the political oppo-sition, just a short subway ride from the palace where Franz Josef Strauss, Bavaria's minister-president and the recently defeated Christian Democratic candidate

for chancellor, presides.

In Bavaria the SPD once reigned over a moderately leftish island of liberalism in an ultra-conservative sea, but it has been reduced. thanks to years of intramural ideological warfare, to virtually a sect on Bavaria's political fringe. The Social Democrats might have felt energized to come out of their cor-ner and fight. They didn't.

To be sure, as former Chancellor Willy Brandt, still very much the party's leader and reconfirmed as such with a bigger majority than ever, put it at the outset: No SPD convention in the last 20 years has been watched as closely, at home and abroad, as this one.

Domestic and foreign journalists outnumbered the more than 430 delegates by three-to-one. There were certainly issues on the agenda that merited media attention, notably the attempt by the SPD's left and pacifist wing to pass a plat-form plank that would have vetoed Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's NATO policy of deploying intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe next year if the current U.S.-Soviet talks fail in Geneva.

What all the many observers saw and heard, however, with the exception of an afternoon's impassioned debate on defense policy, was not a conclave stirring the party to win elections but one trying

#### By John Dornberg

speakers, about the SPD's achievements during the more than 12 years it has governed West Germany in coalition with the Free Democrats that it sounded like a party

size of the auditorium -Munich's gargantuan, tent-shaped Olympic Hall, built for the 1972 Games - may have contributed to the dirge-like atmosphere and the sense of political as well as organizational disarray. There were the delegates, staffers and press on the floor dwarfed by an arena of thousands of mostly empty seats. A colder, more hostile environment

#### could not have been chosen. Not Enough

But it was more than the unfriendly locale. It was the party's mournful state and its icy political prospects. Never before, except in the 12 years of Hitler's Third Reich when it was outlawed and its leaders were in concentration camps, has Germany's oldest political party faced a bleaker future.

One heard many glorious words at the convention about the honor that had been preserved in those dark days of Nazi dictatorship, and even more about the party's glorious accomplishments victories won on behalf of the common man and to give West Germany renewed respect in the world. But elections are won by telling voters not what was done for them yesterday but what is

promised for tomorrow. Given the state of the world and the economy (now in its longest and worst recession in more than 30 years), the party's internal bat-tles over ideology and the complacency after long years in power, there is little the SPD can offer for

tomorrow except more of today.

That is not enough. According to the latest Allensbach and Infratest opinion surveys, embarrassingly made public just as the delegates convened, the SPD is at its lowest. ebb since West Germany's first postwar election in 1949.

Both surveys indicated that if an election were held now the SPD would get 30 to 32 percent of the popular vote, the Free Democrats 8 to 10 percent, and the opposition

to prevent it from losing even more CDU-CSU a clear majority of 52 percent, with the remainder going to the new pacifist and ecological

movement, the "Greens." And not only is the SPD losing voters by droves, but for the first time in its history it is being deserted by its hard-core, dues-paying members. Peter Glotz, the party's general manager, reported glumly that more than 32,000 people, or 3.3 percent of the total, turned in membership cards last year. The phenomenon was most ominous in large cities, traditionally SPD pow-

er bastions of organized labor.

There was once a time in West German politics when "Comrade Trend" dominated headlines and buoyed the spirits of Social Democrats. That was the halcyon era in the 1950s and '60s when the SPD's share of the vote increased a few percentage points from one local, state or national election to the next until it emerged as the coun-

rry's dominant political force. "Comrade Trend" has not been mentioned in more than a decade, but as the SPD is discovering now, he is still around. Only, he is marching the other way —itoward the "Greens" who draw most of their support from the disenchanted left youth and intellectual wings of the SPD.

lt was to avert these defections that Willy Brandt embarked nearly two years ago on a policy of "in-tegrating" the party's disparate wings, fringes and constituencies. He is still pursuing that course. He has few alternatives, in hard times when the SPD's hold on power dewhen the SPD's hold on power depends on coalition partmership with a party of quite different ideological orientation. But the policy obviously is not working.

The question is no longer whether the left-liberal marriage will break up, but when. After almost certain defeat in the Hesse

most certain defeat in the Hesse state election in the fall? Or just before the next scheduled general election in 1984, when the end seems certain to come?

What the SPD seemed to be doing in Munich was writing the obituary to its era of political power. The irony is that it was doing so in a city where the very intramural battles that are destroying the national party reduced the SPD from Munich's governing party to an also-ran.

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IN ANSWER TO OUR CALL FOR HELP, AS WORLD TEACHER FOR ALL HUMANITY,

# THE CHRIST IS NOW HERE.

### **HOW WILL WE RECOGNIZE HIM?**

Look for a modern man concerned with modern problems—political, economic, and social. Since July, 1977, the Christ has been emerging as a spokesman for a group or community in a well-known modern country. He is not a religious leader, but an educator in the broadest sense of the word—pointing the way out of our present crisis.

We will recognize Him by His extraordinary spiritual potency, the universality of His viewpoint, and His love for all humanity. He comes not to judge, but to aid and inspire.

### WHO IS THE CHRIST?

Throughout history, humanity's evolution has been guided by a group of enlightened men, the Masters of Wisdom. They have remained largely in the remote desert and mountain places of earth, working mainly through their disciples who live openly in the world.

This message of the Christ's reappearance has been given primarily by such a disciple trained for his task for over 20 years.

At the center of this "Spiritual Hierarchy" stands the World Teacher, Lord Maitreya, known by Christians as the Christ. And as Christians await the Second Coming, so the Jews await the Messiah, the Buddhists the fifth Buddha, the Moslims the Imam Mahdi, and the Hindus await Krishna. These are all names for one individual.

His presence in the world guarantees there will be no third World War.

### WHAT IS HE SAYING?

"My task will be to show you how to live together peacefully as brothers. This is simpler than you imagine, My friends, for it requires only the acceptance of sharing."

"How can you be content with the modes within which you now live: when millions starve and die in squalor; when the rich parade their wealth before the poor; when each man is his neighbor's enemy; when no man trusts his brother?"

"Allow me to show you the way forward into a simpler life where no man lacks; where no two days are alike; where the Joy of Brotherhood manifests through all men."

"Take your brother's need as the measure for your action and solve the problems of the world."

### WHEN WILL WE SEE HIM?

He has not as yet declared His true status, and His location is known to only a very few disciples. One of these has announced that soon the Christ will acknowledge His identity and within the next two months will speak to humanity through a worldwide television and radio broadcast. His message will be heard inwardly, telepathically, by all people in their own language.

From that time, with His help, we will build a new world.

WITHOUT SHARING THERE CAN BE NO JUSTICE; WITHOUT JUSTICE THERE CAN BE NO PEACE; WITHOUT PEACE THERE CAN BE NO FUTURE.

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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# U.S. Fashions: Fresh Faces

by Hebe Dorsey

EW YORK — The fashion pendu-lum has swung back when a noted. Paris designer such as Sonia Rykiel comes to the Perry Ellis collection here. Rykiel's claim to fame is a pair of knitting needles and Ellis does some pretty inven-tive knits kinself. So what about some ideas crossing the Atlantic in the other direction for

That was not the only encouraging sign in the American fall and winter collections, which began this week. Another fascinating change is in the structure of the whole U.S. fashion pyramid. It used to be that Seventh Avenue dominated the scene, its machinery and market so big it could not accommodate individual talent, which invariably got

Now, things have changed. There are not only stars and superstars — such as Bill Blass, Halston, Oscar de la Renta, Calvin Klein, Ellis and Bolt. and Raiph Lauren — but also a whole cast of newcomers, outsiders so to speak, who are sit-ting on the rim but are ready to explode any minute. Hardly a day goes by without somebody mentioning a new name, a new talent very much like Paris.

As in Paris, these younger designers are doing their own thing and working from downtown lofts, far away from the bottom-line-oriented Seventh Avenue. They know that somehow they are going to make it because now there seems to be an appreciation for individualistic designers, whereas years ago all America did was to copy Paris. Today, New York entrepreneurs understand and invest in

The interesting thing is that the money now comes not only from Seventh Avenue backers but also from art angels.

The most striking example is Julio Espada, known as Julio, who has had his ups and downs and is now back on the scene with the help of art dealer Xavier Fourcade. Julio says Fourcade treats him as he would a De Koon-

Julio, a 26-year-old Puerto Rican, scored his first success at 18 in a small Madison Avenue boutique where he was discovered by Jackie Onassis. His trademark was simple, one-size-fits-all clothes with expensive fabrics and ex-

He built up a clientele of society women and show-business stars such as Lena Home. By the time he was 20, he was at the head of a multimillion-dollar business, discovered the jet set and nightclubs and promptly lost it all when his partner left him.

He has been back in business for a year and a half and is starting with a different attitude. His new setup is a cheerfully modern fourfloor building, way downtown on Washington Street, where he controls his production. He has 45 accounts, including Saks, Neims Marcus and Bloomingdale's and he is beginning to sell in Europe. He is still doing silk and simple shapes, and appeals to well-heeled women with an international style. His prices

Michaele Vollbracht, from Kansas, was originally an illustrator doing ads for Bendel, then Bloomingdale's. He new designs grand entrance clothes for strong personalities such



Michaele Vollbracht in his showroom, painting a canvas of his beaded azalea print long dress.

as Paloma Picasso, Diana Ross and Elizabeth Taylor. "Tm not a fashion designer, Pm an artist," he says of himself. "My greatest friend as a child was a coloring book," he adds, as he finishes giant canvases, due the next day, for Cate Erich America's mindents. Saks Fifth Avenue's windows.

He is the enfant terrible of American fashion, with a reckless showiness that does not alway endear him to high and mighty fashion pros. "I have a big mouth," he admits.

His clothes are also difficult. Although he sells to Bergdorf-Goodman and other establisment stores, he says, "Lots of people don't like my clothes. They're too much of a statement." Barbara Sinatra wore a quilted bedspread of his as a cape to a recent party. "I costume women," he says. "I don't know how long the party will last but Lioue it."

His \$1.5-million business employs 25 people and he has 4 licensees. His prices, with \$3,500 the average for an evening dress, attract rich women from Texas and Los Angeles who, he claims, wear his clothes to entertain at home. But he is starting a lower-priced line backed by Manhattan Industries.

Asked if he felt like an outsider, he says: "Yes, I never did belong. I'm a maverick." Carolina Herrera is another newcomer who has done very well for herself. A society woman from Caracas, Herrera, 42, has a husband,

Continued on page 9W



Designer Julio with his printed silk jacquard vest dress.

# Melina Mercouri, Rocking a Cradle Of Civilization

by Joseph Fitchett

THENS — The spacious office of Greece's Minister of Culture feels crowded these days with slightly anarchic, good-humored bustle. Urgent dossiers are brought in by aides, many of them young and in jeans. The minister is talking on one, sometimes two, of the half-dozen telephones arrayed on her big desk, which is grad-

ually disappearing as the heaps of files grow. She jots frequent notes on the cigarette pack always close at hand. While she talks animatedly, Vico, her makeup man, touches up his handiwork. Waiting to start filming a day in the busy minister's life, a U.S. television crew tries to find room for maneuver among the gifts overflowing onto the floor: books, paintngs, models, puppers, statues left by foreign

visitors.

The whole world passes through here," wails a television producer. He has been trying for three days to catch Melina Mercouri alone. Filmmaker Jules Dassin has been heard complaining: "I'm her husband, and I can't get her

Emerging from behind her desk and snapp-ing her fingers to catch her secretary's attention over the conversations humming around her, the minister complains: "I'm giving a press conference to the world today, but I'm not getting any work done."

The public appearances, despite her com-

plaints, appear to be part of her role as the Socialist government's best-known interna-

The 56-year-old politician retains striking traits of the actress who created a memorable image of postwar Greece as the compassionate prostitute in "Never on Sunday." The legs, surprisingly long, the husky voice, the generous mouth and gestures — all survive despite the fatigue that horn-rimmed glasses and the thick makeup cannot entirely banish. On the government bench in parliament, she is a striking figure in blond hair and blue leather skirt with fishnet stockings. The media clamor for her.

She refuses most interview requests, thereby exposing herself to criticism from detractors who accuse her of being temperamental and fearful of tough questions. In fact, she says, she is trying to master. The U.S. television show is partly an attempt to undo some anti-American remarks ("Reagan? His acting was bad, and his ideology is worse") she made shortly after Greece's Socialists won office last

She also appears eager to correct the impres-sion left by her emotional demands for other European governments to return artistic treasures removed from Greece in the 19th centu-



Melina Mercouri.

ry. When she announced that Britain ought to return the Elgin marbles, Lord Avon (son of the late Anthony Eden) sneered in the House of Lords that, even if Britain wanted to return them, the marble reliefs from the Parthenon would not be safe in Athens because its pollution rots surviving monuments of antiquity.

"Lord Avon's offer is very nice because our Socialist government is going to clean up the environment, so Britain can safely return our property then," Mercouri replies.

In fact, she retains few illusions about recovering the reliefs from the British Museum. She would settle, she says, "if they would give us back a piece so we could reconstruct the whole Parthenon frieze with a degree of authentici-

Her feelings are warmer about France, Continued on page 10W

### In Thailand, the War Is Over in All But Memory 'When the GIs Come Back?' Winnie Asks **Some Never Left**

by Jim Slack

AKLI, Thailand - Above the entrance of a garden restaurant on the dusty main street of Takli, 200 kilometers north of Bangkok, a sign reads, Winnie's: It is one of only two signs in English (the other is for a barber shop) left in this Thai city of 30,000, the site of a U.S. air base during

The sign, freshly painted each year, beckons any returning GIs to the warm embrace of Winnie, the effervescent proprietor of Taki's best restaurant. In earlier days she was also the owner of 52 trim bungalows rented by U.S. officers and civilian contractors.

Business is good at her restaurant, but she misses the convivial GIs. After a 10-year period when the base was opened and closed several times, the Americans left in 1976, turning the buildings and runways over to the Royal Thai Air Force. With them, the Americans took their F-105 lighters and other aircraft, their light-hearted banter and their free-spend-

ing ways.

Winnie has lost her bungalows and an adjacent restaurant — cheated out of them, she insists - and forced to move to a new place down the road. She presides there now, nursing her resentments, nostalgic, and imploring the occasional American visitor, "When the GIs come back?"

Her brown eyes mist over as she remembers the young airmen. They real gentlemen. Sometimes get drunk but usually behave very nice. They have very hairy job, you know. Sometimes they come my restaurant one night and fly Vietnam next day. Some - they never come back. They grown men but to me they look just like babies." And she hurries off, her voice breaking as she scolds an overly boistcrous customer.

Takli misses the GIs too. The city is an agricultural center for the vast rice, maize and vegctable farms spread in all directions over the flat, fertile plains of central Thailand. The city. has a resilient economic base.

Foreigners have passed Takh's way for centuries. The city prospered when the Americans. came, but it was the merchants, artisans, tailors and 3,000 "goodtime guls" who flocked here from outlying areas who prospered most.

The merchanis sold genuine That handicastis. and dubious antiques weathered in the hot sun or aged in a rice paddy. Tailors swiftly fried the ammen with jackets and T-shirts proclaiming in hold letters the buyer's loyalty to Texas

People tried to have fun. Playful cale own ers sometimes slipped fiery peppers into a bowl of noodles. As a CI tucked into the steaming bowl, the case staff and a few one



ging onlookers braced for the explosion. It came almost on cue as the peppers, nesting under the noodles, hit their target. Gasping in mock agony, the victims shot up out of their chairs as the audience burst rato good-natured laughter. The GIs were only playing their ex-pected role, going along with what Thais call smule a word implying mischievous fun. A moment later, the airmen joined in the laugh-

When the Gis left, so did most of the oursiders, including the girls, many of whom married captains and corporals alike; others moved to larger cities. Most massage parlors and bars are now shintered, their neon signs dangling. On the two kilometer strip where the GIs fingered off-duty, a visitor can see the faded signs. The fashionable Mustang Bor sags, empty and windblown. The Blue Sky Club has become a garage. The Gav Bar, which was not a

The Passion Pit and Heavenly Massage Parlor is only a facade, its concrete interior 2 playground for Thai boys and girls booting a soccer ball. Furtive and darkened, the Darling Lady Massage Parlor is still in business. The few dance halls still open feature combos playing sweet and sad Thai songs and their ver-

sions of Western ballads. Several of the musicians in Takli remember when the GIs shouted for Beatles hits and frugged the night away. "Now we sound like Gry Lombardo." one of the musicians says.

You know who he is?" Winnie's is still popular, but now the customers are Thais from the town and the air base. Sometimes she points to the 20 framed awards given her by the Americans, Her favorite declares her lifetime membership as honor-

ary "Gunfighter Extraordinaire" of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing — F-105 pilots.

Often she chats with her longtime friend, the

Rev. Michel Coutand, a Catholic priest from France who, for 16 years, has nurtured a oneman mission in Takli. Father Mike, as the Americans called him, speaks perfect Thai and impeccable GI. The 50-year-old priest and the 47-year-old Winnie are the joint custodians of the American memory. On a drive through Takli and its environs, Father Mike points to a number of schools, roads and temples financed and built by U.S. Civic Action teams.

The GIs are long gone but 50 of their children remain. Some are black, some blond all occasionally hear gibes regarding their ancestry. Father Mike helps with the children and cherishes them, seeing them as the inevitable legacy of foreign armies.

Life goes on in Takli. Crops are harvested in

the countryside and funneled through the city. Takli residents remember the GIs with a shring and a grin. They were mostly nice fellows and, for foreigners, had a keen sense of sanuk.

by Debra Weiner

ORAT, Thailand — On most afternoons, inside the windowless Veterans of Foreign Wars canteen here, nearly 20 middle-aged American men gather. The red painted floor is peeling. Pictures of jet fighters exploding in midair, a drawing of a Green Beret are tacked to the yellowing walls. The green tablecloths bear the greasy remnants of the daily American specials - meat loaf, BBQ pork on a bun, beans and

Down the lane from the Jumbo Massage Parlor, across the way from the Thai temple Wat Chaeng Nai, tucked inside the tumbledown Seri Hotel, the sunless VFW restaurant serves these old soldiers as home, or the closest

Everybody's got to be somewhere," explains a thickset former officer stationed at the head of a long table. At the height of the Viet-nam war, he was one of tens of thousands of U.S. soldiers based here. When, in the mid-1970s, the U.S. military installations scattered throughout Thailand were closed, he was among the several hundred Vietnam veterans who decided to stay put.

"Make no mistake about it," he stresses.
"Our loyalty first of all is to the United States. If we had to make a choice, the U.S. is our country, though, of course, that doesn't mean

we don't enjoy living here."

Quickly he lists the virtues of Thailand: its beauty, its people, the low cost of living. A three-bedroom house in this northeast provincial capital rents for about 1,000 baht (roughly \$43) a month. Village prices are even lower, a small hose might cost only 400 baht. Too, the food is good, and the women lovely, as well as

Still, he concedes, at times it's nice to be with Americans, which is why he often comes to the canteen. Named after Karl Richter, a 24-year-old pilot who was killed in action over North Vietnam on his 198th mission, VFW Memorial Post 10217 is a place where his former comrades can go. There are four VFW posts in Thailand, with roughly 600 members. The Korat chapter has about 70 members, but is said to be the most active and is the only one

Unlike U.S. chapters, members of the Korat post do not march in parades, hold beauty pageants or have a band. They do, however, lay wreaths — on Thai and U.S. war veterans days. They also pay school bills for a deceased serviceman's daughter. And this year these former soldiers, most of whom wore military stripes for more than 25 years, were scheduled to sell hot dogs and hamburgers at Korat's bicentennial fair.

More often, however, the veterans are active

only down at the canteen. They arrive early in the morning and stay into the night, drinking away their time. They support their Thai fami-lies (most were previously married to Ameri-can women) on their military pension. "Most of the people are between jobs" easy the reof the people are between jobs," says the re-tired officer. "Or," he continues, pointing his chin at the men on either side of him, "on a personal mission of their own."

"Or," calls out a loud voice from behind the

pillar to which a framed copy of the Pledge of Allegiance is attached, "because we can't go back. Because they don't want us back."

back. Because they don't want us back."

"If you talk with him," warns the former officer, "remember: He speaks for himself and not the VFW."

"Here, sit down," the loud one says, pulling up an extra chair. He introduces himself as 48-year-old Fred Amsden from New Jersey, who joined the Air Force at age 17, volunteered to leave a wife and five children and go to Vietnam and who, after 22 years in the military nam and who, after 22 years in the military,

has lately been doing mostly nothing
"I'll tell you why we don't go back. Because we're all moho, that's Thai for angry or upset. We know we won't be accepted back there because of what we did. And what did we do? We joined the military, thinking we'd be doing

Amsden was trained as an electrician. One day, however, he read a notice that crew mem-bers were needed for some special work. He signed up and became a tailgunner, flying secret search-and-destroy missions over Cambodia—for an extra \$200 a month. "I thought I was going to be killing Commies," he says, pouring out a glass of local whiskey. "Himm. Have you ever looked down a machine gun and seen women and children fall? That's and seen women and entitoren fair? That's right, I could see who I was killing. Sure, what I did, I did on my own. I didn't have to fly. I didn't have to pull the trigger. I did it for the money. Three times. But hell, what a way to earn money.`

He takes a long drink. "So I made a mistake. killed a lot of the wrong people. So now I have to live with it. All I want to do is live a peaceful life somewhere and die of consumption within two years."

No one says anything for a long while. Amsden just sits there with the glass of whiskey resting against his forehead. Finally the man sitting opposite him breaks the silence "You're not the only one, Fred. Most of us in here have guilty consciences."

"Or are disheartened," says a gray-haired roundish man wearing a pink shirt. "I'm Joe' Palumbo," he says and extends his hand "I was a fireman in the Army. Twenty-five years. I got back from Vietnam thinking I'd get a job in the States, easy, and it turns out they'd switched equipment. The only work I could

Continued on page 10W

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#### AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72,12,11) April 24, 25: Tonkünstlerorchester.
 Herbert Ptikopa conductor, Alexander Herbert Pcikopa conductor, Alexander Jenner piano (Mozart, Gershwin). April 26: Kurt Rapf organ (Bach, Rapf). April 27: Leonore Müller piano. (Beethoven, Brahms). April 28: Leonid Brumberg piano (Schumann, Stravinsky). April 28-29: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Riccardo Chailly conductor, Salvatore Accardo violin (Puccini, Tchaikovsky). April 29: Franz Schubert Quartet (Schubert, Debussy). Musikvercin (tel: 65.81.90) — April 24: Thomas Hlawatsch piano (Haydn.

bert Quartet (Schubert, Debussy).

•Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90) — April
24: Thomas Hlawatsch piano (Haydn,
Chopin). April 25: Vienna Symphony
Orchestra, Gennadij Roschdestwenskij
conductor, Oleg Kagan violin (Haydn,
Schönberg). April 27: Vienna Chamber
Music, Wolfgang Winkler conductor
(Strauss, Mozart). April 29: Pinchas
Zukerman violin, Marc Neikrug piano
(Brahms). April 30: Tonkünstlerurchester, Carol Stryja conductor (Glinka,
Dvorák). Dvorák).

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Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — April 24: "Der Rosenkavalier." April 25, 28: "Die Verkaufte Braut." April 26: "Carmen." April 27: "Don Quixote" (belet). April 29: "Carmen." April 30: "Elektra".

Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.71.51) -Through April: "Evita. eVolksoper (tel: 5324/2657) — April 24, 29: "Kiss Me Kate." April 25: "The Magic Flute."

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RELGIUM BRUSSELS, Théâtre de la Monnaie — April 27, 29-30: Suzanne Sarroco soprano.

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Théâtre Royal du Parc (tel: 511.41.47) — Through April: "Le Faiseur" (Balzac).

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45)

- April 25: Belgian National Orches-tra, Aime De Haene conductor, Bernadette Degelin soprano (Bethoven). April 27: Arthur Gold and Robert Fiz-dale piano (Dehnsav, Schubert 2 == 1 dale piano (Debussy, Schubert). April 29: Belgian Radio-Television Philharmonic Orchestra, Yoav Talmi conduc-tor, Jean-Philippe Collard piano (Stra-

#### **ENGLAND**

LONDON, Barbican Center (tel: 628.87.95) — April 25; London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus (Vaughan Williams, Mozert). April 30: City of London Sinfonia, Jack Brymer clarinet (Finzi, Elgar).

British Museum — April 23-Sept 5:
From the Village to City in Ancient

nous.

•National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52) —

April 29-30: "Words by Wodehouse" (songs and characters of P.G. Wodehouse). ◆Hayward Gallery — To June 13: "In The Image of Man," Indian art. ◆London Colosseum (tel: 836.31.61) eLondon Colosseum (tel: 836.31.61) —
April 23: English National Opera;
"Madame Butterfly." April 24: "Mary
Stuart." April 27-30: London Festival
Ballet; "Sleeping Beauty."

eLyric Theatre (tel: 437.36.86) — From
April 23: "Summit Conference" (with
Glenda Jackson).

National Portrait Gallery — April 23-June 13: "Artists at Work." •Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — April 24: London Symphony Orches-tra, James Judd conductor, Kathryn Stott piano (Dvorák, Tchaikovsky).

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At 10 a.m., after maps have been dis-

April 25: London Philharmonic Or-chestra, Gustav Kuhn conductor, Jean-Bernard Pommier piano (Mozart, Bee-thoven). English Chamber Orchestra, thoven). English Chamber Orchestra, John Lanchbery conductor, with Dame Ninette de Valois introducing music from her ballets (Milhand, Vaughan Williams), April 26: London Fortepi-ano Trio (Richter, Haydn). April 27: Geraint Jones Orchestra, Geraint Jones Geraint Jones Orchestra, Geraint Jones conductor, Mitsuko Shirai soprano. April 28: London Mozart Players, Mark Elder conductor, Clifford Curzon Mark Elder conductor, chilord curzon piano (Mozart, Bizet). Vladimir Spiva-kov violin, Boris Bechterev piano (Stra-vinsky, Franck). April 29: English Chamber Orchestra, Maurizio Pollini conductor/piano (Mozart). April 30:

PARIS — After sweeping America, the tributed to participants, the hunt be-treasure-hunting craze has come to gins on selected sites, continuing until 4 p.m., when there will be a demonstrarando — Auer sweeping america, inc treasure-hunting craze has come to Western Europe. A convention of met-al-detecting famics — of which France alone already has over 50.000 — is heing conveneed this Sanday at the me At 5 p.m. two films will be shown

one on how to use a metal detector and the second titled "Adventure Beneath the City." The treasure seekers will then be offered a buffer compagnard by the French detecting magazine "Pros-

Participation in the organizing ex-penses is 80 francs per person. For fur-ther details call Didier Andinot, tel:

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Company (tel: 0789/ 29227) — April 24, 26, 30: "Much Ado About Nothing," April 27-29: "Mac-The Other Place (tel: 0789/29227) -

PARIS, American Center (tel: 321.42.20) — April 28-30: Dance evenings with choreographer Robert Kovich. •Galerie Texbrann (tel: 633.14.57) — To May 15: Elisabeth Sunday's •Visages."

Fairfield Hall (fel: 688.9291) - May

3: Stephane Grappelli. • Royal Pestival Hall (tel: 928.92.91) —

MARSEILLES, Pd Mei - April 25

MUNICH, Kongressaal des Deutschen Museums — April 25 at 8 p.m. Raden Possell

Simone. •Hotel Meridien (tel: 758.12.30) — Every night through May 8: Lou Ben-

May 5: Judy Colling

26: Kins Parker.

#### **Sharps and Flats**

### JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, Hot Brass BERN, Jazz Festival May 5-9 featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Jay McShann, Rabh Sotton, Wild Bill Davison, Betty Carter, Buddy Tase, Wallace Davemport, Dorothy Donegan and Dave McKemta.

PARIS, New Morning (rd: 523.51.41)

—April 26-77: Denuer Gordon quintet.

•Palais des Gléces (tel: 607.49.93)

—Through May L at 8:30 p.m.: Nima LONDON, Ronnie Scott's (tel: 439.07.47) — Through April 24: Milt Jackson quartet. April 26-May 6: Betry Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.92.91) -May 1: Jelly Roll Morton's Jazz featur-ing Tossmy Beaford, Herb Hall and Johnny Williams.

nest.

O.e. Perit Iournal (tel: 326.28.59)
May 5-6: Champion Jack Duprec.

Cactus Charley (tel: 562.01.77)
Every Wednesday, Tamaday, Frida
and Saturday night: Country and Wes Johnny Williams.

ODOMINION Theatre (tel: 580.95.62) —
April 24: Elkie Brooks. April 30-May
1: Thin Lizzy. May 2: Frankie Laine.
May 4: Gladys Knight and The Pips.
May 5: Richard and Linda Thompson.

Odeon Rammensmith (tel: 748.40.81)

— April 24: Scorpions. April 25:
Boomtown Rats. April 27: Blackfoot.
May 3-9: Status Quo.

Wembley Airens. — April 26-30: Mest Every Wednesday, Tannsday, Friday and Saturday night: Country and West-ern, folk and soft rock music. STOCKHOLM, Hotel Resen "Clipper Club" (tel: 08/22.32.60) — Every mght through Aug. 31: Planist/singer Lennie-Bluett.

Wembley Arena — April 26-30: Meat

London Symphony Orchestra, Igor Markevitch conductor (Prokofiev, de •Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10) Markevitch conductor (Prokotiev, de Falla).

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.12.00) — April 25: Nicholai Gedda, Jan Eyron piano. April 26: Royal Ballet: "Sleeping Beauty." April 28, 30: "Les Biches/Shadow Play/The Rite of Spring." April 24, 27: Royal Opera; "Cavalleria Rusticana." "Pagliacci." April 29: "Eugane Onedin." 
•Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72) — April 24: Kent Opera; "Eugene May 2: "Le Génie des Naïfs." To July 26: "In the Country of the Golden Fleece." exhibition of ancient art of Soviet Georgia. ●Hôtel de Ville de Paris - To May 16 "Pascin," exhibition of 70 works.

"Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (tel: 723.61.27) — To May 9: "Five Modern Chinese Painters." To June 6: "Fernand Léger and the Mod-ern Spirit 1918-1930." To June 13: "Geer Van Velde." •Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26). -

--- Frank Van Brakle

ence. ●Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 265.12.73)

 To May 30: "American Impression-•Musée Rodin — To June 28: Sculp-

Musee Rodin — To June 28: Sculptures of Robert Wherick.

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.27.78) —
To June 13: Kirov Ballet of Leningrad.

Salle Favart (tel: 296.12.20) — April 27: "I Musici," Lucio Bucarella, Francelco Strano soloists (Vivaldi). April 28.

30: "Cosi Fan Tutte." — April 29. May Parc des Expositions — April 29-May 9: "Foire de Paris."

 Foure de Faiss.
 Galle Gaveau — April 24: Gold and Fizdale piano duo (Weber, Debussy).
 April 27: Rouen Chamber Orchestra. Jean-Claude Bernede conductor

(Haydn, Mozart).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96) — April

7: French National Orchestra, Youri Temirkanov conductor (Beethoven, Shostakovitch). April 28-29: Orchestre de Paris, James Conion conductor, Jean-Pierre Rampal flute (Roussel,

Brahms).

Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 723.47.77) — April 24: Radio France New Philharmonic Orchestra, Gaetano Dalana candantos (Procini). April 26: Delogu conductor (Puccini). April 26: "Ondina."

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: Theatre Musical de Paris (12:133.44.44) — Through Anril: Maurice Béjart's 20th-Century Ballet. April 26: Cologne Orchestra, Thomas Sanderling conductor (Tchaikovsky, Beethoven). April 26: Jane Rhodes, Pierre-Laurent Aimard, piano (Mozzat, Duparc).

Théatre du Rond Point (tel: 256.70.80) — April 25: Instrumental Ensemble, Jean-Claude Pennetier conducter (Postlecismo).

Théâtre de la Ville (tel: 272.22.77) — April 24: Salvatore Accardo violin, Jacques Klein piano (Brahms,

#### ITALY

ROME, Auditorium del Foro Italico -ROME, Auditorium del Foro Italico — April 24: Italian Radio-Television Or-chestra, Gabriele Ferro conductor. Valeria Mariconda soprano (Britten, Mendelssohn), April 30: Gianlugi Gel-metti conductor (Ravel, Fauré). VENICE, Gran Teatro — April 21: Lindsay Quartet (Mozart, Beethoven): April 30: Takacs-Nagy Quartet

#### NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM. Concertgebouw (1el: 71.83.45) — April 27; Amsterdam Philharmonic. Yuri Temirkanov conductor. Igor Oistrakh violin (Tchalkovsky). tra, Bernard Haitink conductor (Mahler). April 28, 29: Concertgebouw Orci

Koopermoolen — Through April You Can't Dance in Wooden Shoes e Koopermoolen (musical comedy). musicau cometay).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 25.57.54) —
April 29: Netherlands Opera, National
Ballet; "Lucia di Lammetmoor."

#### UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Avery Fisher Hall— April 27, 29-30: New York Philher-monic, Zubin Mehra conductor. Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center
 To June: American Ballet Theater. New York City Opera — Antil 25, 29:
 "Ariadne suf Naxos."
 New York Colosseum — To April 26:
 "Artexpo NY 1982."

#### WEST GERMANY

BERLIN Deutsche Oper (tel: 341,44.49) — April 24: "Idomeneo." April 27: "Coppelia." April 29: "Fal-staff." April 30: "Fräulein Julie" (bal-let)

let). •Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — April ePhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — April 26: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Paul Sacher conductor (Stravinsky, Honegger). April 29: Christoph Ecchenbach and Justus Frantz piano (Mozart, Stravinsky). Berlin Philharmonic 100-year jubilee festival concert, Herbert von Karajan conductor (Mozart, Beethoven).

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tel: 22.13.16) — April 24: "The Masked Ball." April 25: "Tosca." April 26: "Romeo and Juliet." April 27: "Die vier Grobiane." April 28. 30: "The Magic Flute." April 29: "Dornröschen."



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# International Cervantes

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greatest artists, many of whom will also appear in Mexico City itself or in other towns throughout the country; performances will also be televised. Thus the 10th International Cervantes Festival will be seen by more people than ever before. The festival is a reminder that although Mexico now attracts world attention as an oil-rich country with the most rapidly growing economy in Latin America, its cultural base is deep, widespread and rooted in Mexican history. To understand this is to understand a vital part of the Mexican mind. The festival is organised under the personal patronage of Mrs. Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, First Lady of Mexico.

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Marilyn Horne Rustaveli Theatre I Musici European Community Youth Orchestra Vienna Nonet

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Sandor Nemethy.

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Opera from: Argentina, and a festival production of Fidelio with the Dallas Symphony

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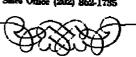
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### Manhattan Hotels at a Moderate Price

by Madeline Lee

TEW YORK - It is not easy to find a moderately priced and still cen-trally located hotel in New York City today, but it's possible. A recent room-by-room scrutiny turned up some surprisingly satisfactory hotels. You won't get glamour at this price; "We sell only two things;" says Tom Reiss, manager of the Century Paramount in the heart of Times Square, clean and comfortable."

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WEST GERMAN

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Desk elerks may try to sell higher-priced rooms first, so if you want rock-bottom prices (perhaps an inside room on a low floor, maybe over the kitchen or near the center of noise) you may have to demand it in no uncertain terms. Rooms with one double bed rather than two doubles are often cheaper. And be sure to have all reservations confirmed in writing: most hotels will honor a previously quoted

These prices in most cases will hold through fall. They do not include a city tax of 8% percent plus an occupancy tax based on room cost, about \$2 for a \$50 room. All New York City telephone numbers require area code 212.

Most of the bargains are on the West Side, many in the theater district where the architect Stanford White built hotels in the early part of the century. Times Square, still one of the great theater centers in the world, offers several hotels doing business in the low-key, lowpriced, no-frills way they have been practicing

for 50 years.

The Century Paramount at 235 West 46th Street (tel: 246-5500) near the Imperial and Lunt-Fontanne theaters has an international flavor, many of its guests are on tour from England, France, Germany and Italy. Some of its former style is evident in the spacious lobby, marble stairs with decorative iron railings baroque bronze elevator doors. Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe nightclub began in this hotel; it is now a legitimate theater in the basement. Rooms are economy-plain with oldfashioned bathrooms and tiny closets. The price is \$50 a night for two persons at the desk, but if you write and include a deposit for a

Another old hotel, the Edison, just west of Broadway on 228 West 47th Street (tel: 246-5000) has rooms recently redecorated in quiet tones of maroon and gray for \$58 double.

under way. There are a small cafeteria with good plain food at low prices and a more expensive steak house, Kenny's, on the 46th Street side of the lobby.

The Carter Hotel at 250 West 43d Street (tel: 944-6000) is a large, family-style hotel near the Port Authority Terminal that caters to tours of sports fans - it was host to 500 marathon runners in October. Rooms are simple, spotless and small. Above the 18th floor many have 1930s-style French doors opening onto cramped little balconies with great views (not for young children). Free parking in the building is a big plus but proximity to 42d Street is not; \$40 double.

In a very different mood is 44th Street from Fifth to Sixth Avenues. This is the core of the Apple, with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Com-pany, the Harvard Club, the New York Yacht Club, the City Bar Association and the revered old Mechanics Library all huddled together against the onslaught of the 20th century.

On this block is one of the most distinguished small hotels in New York, the Royal-ton at 44 West 44th Street (tel: 730-1344). Its Great Aunt Agatha to a Philadelphia lawyer. Only about 25 of its 130 rooms go for under \$50 and they aren't easy to get. White designed this building; note the small circular loyer at the enternoe which is dual-linear on the floor. the entrance, which is duplicated on the floors

The Mansfield Hotel down the block and closer to Fifth Avenue at 12 West 44th Street (tel: 944-6050 or 682-5140) is another White hotel, although you would never know it from the lobby, which has been altered. Rooms are clean and adequate but if you want decor this is not for you. Double rooms run \$40-\$44-\$48; some cheaper rooms share a bath. The conci-erge here is especially friendly, which creates the feeling of a small European hotel.

The Gorham at 136 West 55th Street (tel: 245-1800), just off Sixth Avenue, where the corporate skyscrapers cluster, is another little gem. This one has charm, not in the lobby, which is under renovation, but in the elegant hallways sparkling with crystal-type lighting and in the comfortable rooms, each with a tiny kitchenette. This hotel is popular with presidents of small firms who don't have big expense accounts; \$55 double.

The Taft at 777 Seventh Avenue at 51st Street (tel: 247-4000 or 800-223-9844) is just opposite the Winter Garden Theater. It has a grand old-fashioned lobby of creamy marble and bronze, somewhat austere in the style of a Spanish castle. It has 1,300 rooms, plain but neat as a pin; \$50 double.

The Wellington at Seventh Avenue and 55th Street (tel: 247-3900) is as much an institution in New York as its neighbor, Carnegie Hall. Since 1905 it has accommodated armies of musicians, ballerinas and plain music lovers in small, cheerful rooms; \$56 aouble.

Just across from Lincoln Center the Empire Hotel at Broadway and 63d Street (tel: 265-7400) is in a class by itself. It faces a charming little square with trees and benches, and offers a fine view of the fountain and open spaces of Lincoln Center. The Empire has a lovely lobby with high ceilings, graceful staircases and a balustraded balcony, right out of a Viennese opera. Double rooms are small but suitable and all the rooms have recently been redeco-

Manhattan's East Side is almost out of moderate-priced hotels. One notable exception is the Prince George at 14 East 28th Street (tel: 532-7800 or 800-221-4972). This is a quiet, allbut-forgotten corner of the city near Madison Square Park. It gets a lot of businessmen and their families, who love the baronial lobby and the delightful little lounge. Rooms, however, are quite small; \$62 double.

Not nearly so elegant but a great bargain is the Seville at 22 West 29th Street (tel: 532-4100) in the same block as the Little Church Around the Corner, famous among theater people for weddings. The old hotel, built in the style of Stanford White, has been much re-modeled and modernized. It has spacious rooms, some with luxurious marble baths, for \$49 double.

The Upper East Side has only one good low-cost hotel left, the 50-year-old Pickwick Arms at 230 East 51st Street (tel: 355-0300). Its lowceilinged lobby, with an electric fire burning. suggests a small London hotel. Rooms are tiny, austere and very clean, while cheaper rooms share a bath; \$40 double.

Women alone might want to stay at the Alberton House at 130 East 57th Street (tel: 753-8841), one of the city's best locations. Sober, small, whistle-clean rooms cost \$25 for a single with running water only (bath and toilet down the hall). A room with bath is \$35 single; there are only a few double rooms with bath. for \$60 each. Security is important here strangers (or men) are kept out.

### At the Top of the Snooker Heap

by Elaine Davenport

ONDON - "I sometimes think, bloody hell, it's unbelievable what's happening to me," says Steve Davis, who grew up in the unpromising area of East London and is now said to be Britain's highest paid sportsman thanks to his prowess at snooker.

Davis, 24, is world champion of professional snooker, a title that meant little — except, of course, in snooker circles — until television discovered the game, dragged it out of its smoke-filled rooms and gave it a wider audience. Davis' clean-cut looks have helped promote the snooker boom. "Grannies love me," he admits. And so do younger women. A front-page newspaper picture of him stripped to the waist the day after he won the world title made him the sport's first pinup.

Snooker, a form of pool that is played with 15 red balls and 6 balls of other colors, is mainly played in Britain and in countries with strong British ties such as Canada and Australia. In the world championships, held in Sheffield every year — competition opens Thursday — finalists play up to 135 games during two weeks, and most of the games are

"I've probably been on television more than any other sportsman in England." Davis says. "Television has got hold of snooker in Britain to

the extent that you become a TV personality. It's a weird thing. People come up to me and say they feel like they know me.

He enjoys the acclaim, but balks at being considered public property. He says he sometimes longs to hide, but given his 6 feet 2 inches and a shock of red hair, he is hard to miss - especially in his white Porsche 928. "I know I'm more confident. And you've got to dress and look the part because the razzmatazz is expected. But I've worked very hard at

snooker. And done very well." His mother, a teacher, bought him a toy snooker table when he was 2. Later, his father taught him the rudiments of the same and he joined the Plumstead Common Working Men's Club near his home, where he spent hours practicing. Since age 18, he has made his base at a snooker club at

Romford in East London. "Self-discipline is the one thing you need to be a sportsman," says Davis, also a keen chess player, "My father always emphasized that."

Davis turned professional in 1978 and his annual earnings are calculated at \$1 million, half of which comes from promotional work and endorsements and the rest from prize money and exhibitions. He gets \$2.500 a night for an exhibition same

\$2,500 a night for an exhibition game.

"I don't have time to spend much of it," says Davis. "But I don't really need anything apart from petrol. I'm playing snooker and doing what I want. It's the only thing that really gives me a buzz and I intend to play as long as I enjoy it."

### U.S. Fashions Continued from page 7W

four children and a grandchild. Well-groomed and gentle, she functions from thic gray-and-white offices close to her Upper East Side clientele, to whom she delivers the kind of elaborate party clothes they need.

But she is no dilettante. She has learned from Bill Blass the value of trunk shows and spends a lot of time on the road. Just back from San Francisco, she says, "You have to go around and meet the customers." Basically, she does not take herself seriously. "I am just a woman designing for another woman," she in-

Joan Burstein, owner of Brown's in London, who has been covering the American scene for the last five years and loves it here so much that she has bought a house in Easthampton, calls Ronaldus Shamask the most promising young American talent. "Because his clothes are very special," she explains, "and not for everybody. I hope he stays that way." Like Ferre, in Milan, Shamask is an architect who designs clothes that are all shape and cut with little embellishment. "I don't do ruffles," Shamask says.

Burstein, who was the first in Europe to

bave a Calvin Klein and a Ralph Lauren boutique, says now a third of her business is done with American designers. Other favorities of hers include Bieff-Herrera and Fabrice (both famous for sequined evening wear); Zoran (for his simple styles); Koos van den Akk-er (for his patchworks of leather and fabrie), and Pinky and Diane, to whom she gave their first order. Pinky and Diane, who showed this week, are Americans whose original success came from a collection of finely detailed shirts made of Italian silk in Hong Kong. Now, they are into everything, including menswear.

All this and Jack Mulqueen, who says that

line-for-line copying is not dead, it has just joined the star system. The flamboyant Mulqueen, also known as Fast Jack, started as a captain of pleasure ships in Florida and has now become the self-made king of the knockoff trade. He has his picture — himself, surrounded by pretty models — all over town as well as in the [ashion magazines. "One thing we believe in," he says, "is publicity." Mulqueen buys copying rights whenever he

can. When he can't, he simply helps himself, mainly from the pages of W, an offshoot of Fairchild's Women's Wear Daily, which does

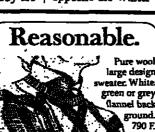
spectacular advances in full color. Mulqueen is so fast that he says he can have the clothes in the stores before the designers have a chance to show in Europe. The secret of his technique lies in his vertical operation, starting with yarn-spinning and ending with manufacturing

Asked if he does not feel guilty about copying, he says. "On the contrary. There are 40 million working women in this country and they cannot afford to pay ridiculous prices. I think I'm doing a public service. I'm a fashion Robin Hood." Whatever he is doing, it pays. The Yves Saint Laurent blouse that sells for \$450 in a shop costs \$70 when it becomes a Mulqueen copy. The American collections will go on for an-

other week. The two biggest hits so far have been Ellis, who has the freshest, most exciting talent in New York, and Klein, who is slowly becoming the Saint Laurent of American fashion. During a recent visit to Paris, the usually sporty Klein went to Maxim's for the first time, as a guest of French Vogue's editor, Francine Crescent, That, he said, impressed him no end and prompted him to do an elaborate series of sexy, satin evening sheaths.



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# The World's Fare: Yogurt, a Staff of Life

by Marvine Howe

NKARA - In Turkey, hospitality means yogurt. "If you heap all the rich foods in front of a guest and not yogurt, the guest has not been properly received," according to one 14th-century text. And it is much the same today. For the Turks, yogurt is the all-purpose food: a rich creamy soup, a light salad, a seasoning and companion for all kinds of vegetable and meat dishes, a substitute for cheese, a dessert, a wonderfully fresh drink called ayran.

In the rural areas, many a Turkish peasant will tell you: "The way to live to be 100 years old is live on yogurt, bread and onions." Some Turkish scholars point out that in the 16th century, a Turkish doctor saved King François I of France from a terrible disease by treating him with yogurt made from goat's milk. Its same spread through France as That view is still held by some Turks. Dr. Atilla Konar of the Cukuro-

va University agriculture faculty announced recently that current studies show yogurt can act to reduce cholesterol, serve as an antibiotic in certain diseases and even destroy cancer cells. The ordinary Turk may not keeps better than milk without refrigeration. This is still important in a nation where only 8.2 percent of the families in villages, and 41.5 percent nationwide, have refrigerators.

Some doubt has been cast on the parentage of yogurt. Because European scholars studied Bulgarian yogurt first and named one of its essential bacteria the Bacillus bulgaricus, Bulgarians say that yogurt is their

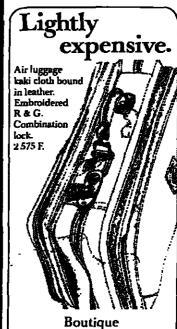
invention. But according to studies by Turkish scholars, yogurt came from the Turkish nomad tribes of Central Asia about 1,000 years ago. They point out that the word "yogurt" is indigenous to the Turkish language and was mentioned in a document written by Yusuf has Hacib of Balasagun in Central Asia in 1069.

Actually yogurt is fermented milk. Many Turks still make it at home by boiling milk (to evaporate the water it contains), then adding a little yogurt as a starter and letting the mixture sit for several hours.

Some Turks remember when the "yogurt man" used to carry yogurt in clay pots on trays hanging from a pole across his shoulders, like the old ese water carriers. The yogurt was made from sheep's milk in a large pot with a high flame from beech wood. The best yogurt came from the dairy farms around Silivri, a small town on the Sea of Marmara, about 35 miles west of Istanbul. But that was some 50 years ago, when Turkey's population was 14 million. Now there are 45 million inhabitants, all lemanding yogurt. They've had to switch to cow's milk, make the yogurt industrially and sell it in plastic containers in the supermarket.

The best yogurt today is still found in villages, where people make it themselves from sheep's milk. In the Ankara area, yogurt perfectionists get their supplies from the farm built by Kemal Ataturk, where it sells 30 cents the half liter. But the lavm Turkey's commercial yogurt, whether it's at a modest kebab parlor or a first-class restaurant.

The yogurt in Turkey may have been tastier in the old days, but it's still better here than in most places — it's part of the national heritage.



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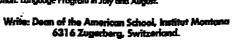
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### The art market

April 24-25, 1982 Page 103V

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### Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage

by David Galloway

RNSBERG, West Germany - Josef Voss first became interested in birdcages in 1955 when he converted part of his firm's production of household wares to the manufacture of wire birdcages. Four years later, in Utrecht, he discovered a graceful model from the 17th century, bought it and thus founded a collection that opened to the public in 1965 as the world's only museum

There are now more than 300 rare examples in the Arnsberg museum, Deutsches Vogelbau-ermuseum, complemented by engravings and lithographs, a reference library and extensive documentation of the birdcage as a motif in painting. Since antiquity, many bird-fanciers have preferred no-frills, low-cost housing in willow or reed, but architectural whimsy has also spun palaces in glass, raised rosewood Cathedrals, cast lattice-work porcelain domes ornamented with gold filigree.

In addition to floor models, to cages that stand, lean, hang or revolve, there are traveling models to suit the most imperial taste. The glory of the Arnsberg collection is a two-story mahogany cabinet fitted with 30 cages, each with a pair of polished-crystal bowls and enamel plaque. Built in the 16th century and inlaid with delicately banded marquetry, it is a triumph of the French cabinetmaker's art.

For slightly less-privileged travelers there is a three-story replica of the Hotel Pupp in Karlsbad, complete with towers and terraces and lofty galleries for afternoon promenades.

The caging of birds, not merely to be fattened for a feast but to please the eye and ear, has an ancient history, but first became a widespread fashion in the late 16th century. Formerly, the Spanish carefully controlled the ex-port of melodic "sugar birds" from the Canary Islands, excluding females from the export trade and extorting princely prices for the males. Only the most fortunate hostess could receive her guests with such a living jewel perched on her forefinger.

Female canaries had clearly been smuggled aboard a schooner that went aground on Elba in 1650, for the escaping birds rapidly multiplied in the island's mild climate. The offspring of those castaways provided the stock with which the Italians began the first systematic benefiting. One section of the Arashera muatic breeding. One section of the Arnsberg mu-seum documents these early hatcheries, which became a major cottage industry in Europe.

Parakeets, parrots and cockatoos were also cherished drawing-room ornaments, and such exotic travelers clearly required sumptuous quarters. Not only architects and designers were pressed into service; in 1711 the first of



ing problem was published in Avignon. Fashionable excesses grew so extreme that Rabelais' Pantagruel satirized these palatial residences as "vast, magnificent, opulent, sumptuous, extravagant and architecturally miraculous." Other observers were less critical: birdcages figure prominently in canvases by Watteau. Lancret and Boucher, in Meissen groupings by the great master, Johann Kändler.

Despite systematic breeding in Europe and a thriving import trade with India, Africa, Australia and South America, feathered pets remained a luxury for generations, as most quickly died from mites. The thrifty owner who then had his macaw stuffed had to contend with the invasion of moths - a problem

he shared with those who opted for the feathered mechanical bird in a gilded cage.

In contrast, devotees are quick to point out that today's caged bird can expect a lifespan 10 times that of his cousins in the wild. But improved health conditions were paralleled by architectural decline. The twilight of Art Nouveau would produce the last stately homes, and the Arnsberg museum offers a choice example from 1910 in hammered brass with cocoon-shaped crystal drinking bowls. Long before World War I, mass-manufactured wire cages had already made such extravaganzas obsolete.

Deutsches Vogelbauermuseum, Caciliun-strasse, 13, 5760 Arnsberg, tel: 2932/4591. Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; ad-mission free.

### Saved From the Blight of Obscurity

by Souren Melikian

ARIS - Every now and then, Drouot auctions will focus attention on one of those artists who somehow slipped through the net of art history: Félix Buhot (1847-98) is one of them.

Except for an exhibition in Paris at the Bibliothèque Nationale in 1980 and another in Caen last year, little has been done to propel Buhot into the limelight. A sale conducted by Paul Renaud at Drouot this week provided a rare opportunity to understand why fine or even remarkable works of art can be so neglected. Buhot's misfortune lies first in the fact that his achievement is primarily his engravings, rather than his paintings.

Moreover he suffers from a severe handicap: He escapes categorization. Buhot was neither a conventional academic artist nor a declared avant-garde militant, which in his life span es-sentially meant being an Impressionist.

This may be partly due to his provincial background. Buhot, born at Valognes in Normandy, studied under Lecocq de Boisboudran, Jules Noël and Léon Gaucherel, now all but completely forgotten and certainly steeped in the most bourgeois down-to-earth painting tradition. Soon he was given a teaching posi-tion at the Collège Rollin, again a no-neusense sort of institution.

And having mastered the technique of etching, he gave greater attention to it than to any other medium. This training hardly prepared him to produce any earth-shattering composi-

tions or spearhead a movement. He did not do any such thing. But because he was a supremely skilled craftsman uncon-cerned with doctrinaire schools and their clearcut houndaries, he helped more than most to

show how often trends we think of as totally separate phenomena cut across each other.

An etching of 1877 called "Le Retour des Artistes aux Champs-Elysées" is a sweeping view of the avenue with silhouettes serving to mark out the perspective, not unlike Eugène Gallien-Laloue's Parisian street views. But the silhouettes are very sketchy and there is a lightness of touch about the perspective that is very far from Gallien-Laloue. In fact, one is almost reminded of some of Jongkind's pencil sketches. The price of 4,872 francs (about \$780) greeted the superb impression of 1877 offered at the Drouot sale.

In some rare cases, Buhot went to the extreme of academic-style illustrative drawings. But then he would make up for it by his inventiveness in composition. In "L'Hiver à Paris," an etching done two years later, the main view covers a large rectangular area tucked into one big corner with a frieze of small-size illustra-tion in a vertical band at the left and more illustrations in a horizontal frieze at the top. The effect achieved is brilliant and the two imssions offered in succession each went up to

But Buhot could also be as good as any Impressionist. A dry-point, "L'Orage," comes as close to Impressionist landscape as any other despite its source of inspiration — a Constable painting. The light and shadow effect conveyed through parallel strokes is particularly striking. It soared to 4,640 francs — a large

A more frequent mood with Buhot was the subdued sunset-style romanticism associated with the Barbizon school. "Les Bergères, Soleil Couchant" combining etching and dry-point, done in 1881, is in that mood — with Turner-like quality to the handling of some surfaces

diluted in light. At 4,505 francs - the price reflecting the public's feeling of admiration it is a lot for a little-known artist.

Interestingly, most of Buhot's drawings were not much more expensive. A small drawing in crayon heightened with white, "Les Boulevards à Paris" was a superb buy at 3.712 francs - this anticipates some of Bonnard's early drawings. It cost only 1,740 francs to get a delightful study in crayon of donkeys on a country lane, harking back to the 18th century with its feel for cute animals. The reason for the low pricing lies precisely in Buhot's versa-tility — he practiced many styles and, although he was no imitator, he always reminds you of: someone. Commercially nothing is worse than an artist whose manner cannot be character-

The only relatively high prices were paid for the bigger drawings with a coloristic effect. An admirable view of a harbor in pen, sepia wash and white that could have been done by Jongkind in the 1870s went up to 7,515 francs third of what the 9.5-by-14-centimeter sketch would be worth if by Jongkind — and a brilliant study of sailing boats at sea equaling Jongkind's best was expensive for an unknown artist's drawing at 5,220 francs, although highly desirable as a work of art.

Cheapest of all in relative terms were the paintings. If Buhot means anything at all to most connoisseurs, it is as an engraver, not as a painter. A view of the moonlit bay at Dinard was sold for 21,455 francs, another view in the same series for 6,960 francs. Here the style is entirely original, ironically enough, but the artist's production in this line is very limited and a few paintings by a little-known master most familiar for his etchings will never be worth an awful lot of money however good they may be

### A Peek Into Vuillard's Secret World

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON — "Everything about him is unobtrusive, secretive," wrote Raymond Escholier in his "French Painting: XXth Century" about the intimist painter Edouard Vuillard. The truth of this observation is most clearly to be seen in a small but fine exhibition of Vuillard's work at JPL Fine Arts, 24 Davies Street, W.1 to

In the show are four works that may be termed archetypal Vuillards "The Lawn" is an oil painting, done about 1900, of a circular patch of turf into which three small circular flower beds have been cut, a composition of a great variety of tones of green, and seen from high above, a

"The Visitor" (c. 1905), also oil on board, again uses this high-window viewpoint and portrays in quiet gentle colors the quiet courtyard of a country house. The visitor of the title is opening one of the tall gates in the yard wall, and is about to enter. It is very conceivably a portrait of the artist himself, an unimposing overcoated figure, visiting a friend, and typically arriving by the kitchen door rather than making a grand en-

trance at the front of the house.

The third, "Andreville: Reading Beneath the Trees" is another harmonious, gentle portrayal of a quiet moment, exactly the theme that best suits Vuillard's understated manner. The fourth, "Dinner by Lamplight, rue de Calais" was painted about 1913 in a medium perfected by Vuillard himself — peinture à la colle — a term for which there is no exact English equivalent. Meaning literally "painting with glue," the method consists of mixing a proportion of paste with pigment, which gives a much more tractable medium, capable of being used as thinly as water-

color or as thickly as creosote.
"Dinner by Lamplight" is a representation of the dining room of the artist's Paris house on the corner of the rue de Calais and the Place Vintimille (now the Place Adolphe-Max) to which he moved with his on people, furniture and tableware makes a rich and cozy pattern of

comfortable living.

Other paintings à la colle in the exhibition are "A Country Road," a large vertical landscape panel sparsely painted in fall colors against a hazy sky, and an equally large work. The Illusionist," which portrays the wings of a variety theater with entertainers waiting their turn to go

Several other works emphasize Vuillard's interest in and involvement Several other works emphasize Vuillard's interest in and involvement with the theater, which began in 1893/4, the first season of Lugné-Poë's Théâtre de l'Oeuvre, Vuillard doing the decor for the initial production, Ibsen's "Rosmerholm," and following it a year later with the decor for the same playwright's "The Master Builder." On show are two small pastels from this period, "The Theater Box" and "Black Pierrot": a watercolor design for the program of Lugné-Poë's rival, Le Theâtre Libre; and a much later (1931) study for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Escholier, writing in 1937, was also of the opinion that Vuillard was

the last great portrait painter [in France]." In this exhibition, certainly, even the sketches and studies by which his portraiture is represented show this greatness. These display an extraordinary consistency over more than 30 years, from the oil sketch of a little girl in profile, "Annette" (c.1906), and the oil sketch on board of "Suzanne Depré" (c.1920) to the enchanting pastel of "Irene" (c.1927) and the preliminary drawing for the "Portrait of Mme. Weil" (c.1938).

In his portraiture, as in his landscapes, his interiors and his theatrical pieces, Vuillard concentrated the whole of his force and energy into the matter in hand. He realized how intense was this concentration letter to his friend, the painter Maurice Denis, he wrote: "Whatever I have the good fortune to be working at, I am working at because I have complete faith in the idea which impelled me to begin the work. As for the end result, I don't trouble myself about that at all."

# **Shakespeare Show**

EW YORK -- When John Barrymore climbed into a suit of armor before the battle scene in a 1920 production of "Richard III," he faced a problem. The fight scene called for running and jumping, dipping and dodging, and the armor weighed more than 50 pounds. To make matters worse, he wore a large wad of cloth on his left shoulder to simulate Richard's

Christie's

Saturday 8th May

Monday 10th May

Tuesday 11th May

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Tnursday 13th May

5.30 pm <sup>[</sup>

9 pm

10 am 1

3 pm

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3 pm

Fortunately, a New Jersey metalworker had foreseen the problems. He built intricate overlaps and hinges into the armor, distributing the weight evenly and allowing Barrymore a wide range of movement. And the craftsman pounded out a space over the left shoulder to accom-modate Richard's hump.

Barrymore's custom-fit armor can be seen at

the Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 103d Street, in "The Bard on Broad-

way: Shakespeare on the New York Stage, through Sept. 6. The armor stands among 28 costumes and more than 1,000 props, photo-graphs, stage designs, playbills and posters documenting more than a century of Shakespeare in New York.
"We want to show off our collection," says

Wendy Warnken, curator of the exhibition.

01982 The New York Times

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# In Thailand Continued from page 7W

get" — he pauses a moment, an awkward smile slipping across his face - "was as a dishwasher earning \$10 a night."

As a retired tech sergeant, Palumbo receives \$583 a month from the U.S. government. With that amount he can "live like a king" in Thailand. "But in the States, I couldn't make it. I just couldn't make it."

He has lived here now for more than 10 years. He and his Thai wife and two adopted children are the only ones in the village of Chokchai, 29 kilometers from Korat, who speak English. Like most of the veterans, he hasn't bothered to learn Thai properly. Nor does he like rice. He and the other VFW members take turns going five hours by bus into Bangkok to purchase from the Saigon Bakery

what is reputed to be the best French bread in Thailand.

Palumbo makes the trip to the canteen about three times a week. At home, he admits, be often gets bored. He is a fan of country and western music and has over 300 tapes. He listens to Voice of America broadcasts and the American Forces radio, and reads the Englishlanguage daily newspaper from first page to last, including the want ads. When he gets very

bored, he goes to sleep.
"I'm not here by choice," he confesses. "If I could get a job in the States, I'd go back. And I'd wager that if you asked, 8 out of 10 of the others, would say the same." He looks at his watch. "Well, excuse me now, but it's a long ride home." Nodding goodbye to those near enough to notice, he collects his bread order and goes to the door.

It is nearly dusk. Several multicolored trishaws are parked in front of the canteen. A woman vendor in a green sarong and a bam-Palumbo stops beneath the small, red VFW sign nailed to the plywood, concealing what should have been a windowfront

"You know," he says, "I meant what I said in there. If I could get a job in the States that would take care of my family. I'd be back there right now. I would, no kidding." And carrying the bread in one hand and waving with the other, he turns toward his bus, the only American on the block.

### Melina Mercouri Continued from page 7W

where a sister Socialist government apparently has promised to lend Greece the Venus de Milo. "She traveled to Japan, I'm sure she'd like to see Greece, and Greeks who can't afford to travel to Paris want to see her," Mercouri says. Greece, she continues, has no claim for return of the Venus or the Winged Victory of Samothrace, the two glories of the Louvre's collection of Greek antiquities.

Mercouri's mission, as she conceives it, is to enliven Greek culture for Greeks — including archaeology. "You dig anywhere in Greece, and likely as not you'll find a miracle," she says, adding: "But archaeology is in conflict with our people." Inadequate compensation for treasures reported to the authorities and long delays while officials hold up construction at ancient sites are two abuses she wants

Bringing home, even temporarily, outstanding pieces of Greece's heritage is part of her drive to enliven Greek culture for Greeks. "It's the main, perhaps the only permanent, thing

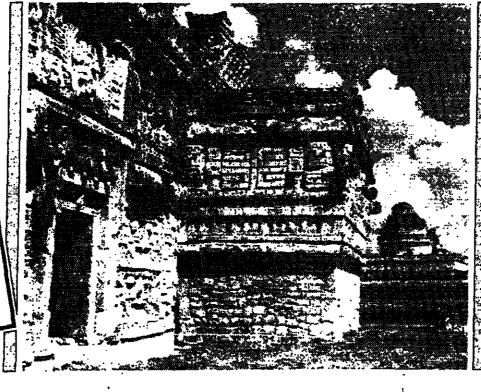
we have in this country," she says. She is also determined to decentralize cultural facilities. The provincial libraries are horrid, dark and cold places with a few damp books," she says. She is confident her budget will be doubled: "I've been raising money since the resistance, so I'm not going to stop now."

The resistance was political opposition to the junta of colonels who ruled Greece from 1967 to 1975. Mercouri was in exile, often in the United States, using her stardom to criti-cize the Athens regime. Most of her fellow ministers were caught in Greece and tortured. Under the center-rightist government that fol-Onder the center-ngaust government that tor-lowed, Mercouri became a member of parlia-ment for PASOK, the Socialist party, repre-senting a working-class district in Piracus, the port of Athens. With 40 percent of Greece's population piling into Athens, the city is ringed with shantytowns packed with people and devoid of electricity, sewerage or most other amenities. Mercouri's documentary film about them was banned from Greece's staterun television by the rightist government.

"After being blacklisted for so much of my recent life, I can't get over being in the light, she says, glancing at the sky outside her top-floor office. Chauffeured to work in an official limousine, she still drives her own open-topped jeep to visit constituents in Piraeus, where she remains a symbol of generosity and concern. She tries to infuse the same spirit into the Ministry of Culture, a sprawling bureaucracy that she complains "has no backbone." The ministry was created by the colonels: "They wanted a watchdog ministry, so they could be sure nothing would happen."

Her aim is the opposite: "I can say things that other ministers can't because culture covers so many issues." Already, she has received invitations to visit 18 countries, and she will go to Mexico in June for the first international conference of culture ministers. "Greece is always being described as the 'cradle' of western civilization, and it's time we outgrew the cradle, making our cultural heritage more re vant to Greeks today and to the rest of the world."

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tions,.. colonial townships... Mexico City, the capital, with its modern buildings, broad avenues, tree-

14,505 francs

# -Herald Tribune

Page 11 Saturday-Sunday, April 24-25, 1982 \*\*\*

### **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Argentine Finance Company in Liquidation

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's biggest finance company has been put into liquidation, the Argentine central bank announced Friday.

The bank said that the existing deposits of the company, Rio Parana
Compania Fmanciera, would be guaranteed as would any new deposits that might be made.

Rio Parana had deposits of 1,125 billion pesos (\$112 million) on December 31, nearly twice as much as its nearest rival, Azopardo. The central bank intervened in Rio Parana's operations last Friday because of irregularities in the company's administration that occurred before Argentina's military occupation of the Falkland Islands. Sources said there had been a run on Rio Parana's deposits since the intervention.

#### Major Swiss Banks Set Up Gold Brokerage

ZURICH — The three Zurich gold pool banks — Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corp. and Credit Suisse — announced Friday

they will set up a precious metals brokerage company.

Establishment of the Premex brokerage house is intended to expand precious metals trading in Switzerland and strengthen the position of the Zurich gold pool, a joint communiqué said.

Premex will serve as an intermediary for transactions in professional trading and will begin operations in the next few months, it said. It will not do any transactions on its own account.

#### Ashland Blames Loss on 'Near Chaos'

ASHLAND, Ky. — Ashland Oil said Friday its \$11.6-million loss for the second quarter, which ended March 31, resulted from "near chaotic conditions" in the crude oil and petroleum product markets. It said U.S. petroleum product prices declined during the quarter at a

faster rate than crude oil prices. It said its coal operation recorded a second quarter loss because of high inventories and cold weather. Ashland said it expects improvement in the financial results for its petroleum division in the fiscal third quarter.

#### Broken Hill Scraps Ahminum Smelter Plan

MELBOURNE — The proposed 550-million-Australian-dollar (\$580-million) aluminum smelter project at Lovhinvar, New South Wales, will be scrapped, Broken Hill Proprietary announced Friday.

It said it had found it impossible to reorganize an acceptable joint-

venture arrangement to construct and operate the smelter. The project ran into problems almost a year ago when BHP announced that Amax's Alumax affiliate was withdrawing

#### Toray, Elf to Make Carbon-Fiber in France

TOKYO — Toray Industries said Friday it has agreed to set up a joint venture company in France with Elf Aquitaine to make and sell carbon-fiber in the EEC.

The venture, 65 percent owned by Elf and 35 percent by Toray, with an as yet undecided capital, initially will produce 330 tons of fiber a year near Pan, doubling to 660 tons later.

#### Otis Elevator, Chinese in Joint Venture

HONG KONG - Otis Elevator has initialed a multi-million dollar joint venture with the Chinese elevator manufacturer Tientsin Lift Co, François Jaulin, Otis president, said Friday. Mr. Jaulin estimated the initial investment would be several million

dollars but declined to specify the sum as the application is still before China's newly formed Foreign Investment Review Board Otis will hold 33 percent of the shares of the new company, China Tientsin Otis Elevator, with the remaining portion being held by

#### Shell Canada, Nova Call Off Joint Plans

TORONTO — Shell Canada and Nova, an Alberta Corporation, have agreed to terminate arrangements for joint ownership of various petro-chemical projects planned and under construction in Alberta. Nova senior vice-president Dianne Hall said Thursday there were sev-

eral major items on which the two companies could not agree. She would not elaborate on what points gave the two companies difficulty.

Husky Oil Operations, a Nova unit, will not continue its 40 percent participation in a synthetic crude oil refinery, slated to be in production by 1984, at Scotford, Alberta. Shell will take full control of the plant.

#### Sony Energady Develops New Tiny Battery

TOKYO — Sony Eveready, a subsidiary equally owned by Sony and Union Carbide, said Friday it has developed the world's smallest silveroxide battery. The battery, to be used for electronic watches, desk-top calculators and hearing aides, is 5.8 millimeters in diameter and from 1.6 mm to 2.1 mm thick, compared with the previous record of 6.8 mm in diameter, it said.

**COMPANY REPORTS** 

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Revenue... 1998 Profits..... 1,310. Per Share... 5.79 Year 0.486 Revenue...

1981 1,410. 2,93 0,224

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### **Comparing Economies OECD Makes Apples Equal Oranges**

New York Times Service LONDON — A new survey showing that the United States had the highest living standards among 15 industrial countries in 1980 takes a fresh approach to the problem of comparing economies with different currencies and price structures.

For the study, released earlier this month, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development used a method that adjusts economic activity in individual countries by using an index known as "purchasing-power parities." The index is based on the actual cost in each country of a representative group of 1,300 goods.

The new method compares what per-capita gross domestic product can actually buy in each country — for example, how many pairs of shoes and how many color television sets.
"This provides us with more

meaningful comparisons be-tween countries, said Peter Hill, head of the 24-nation organization's statistics division. This represents a quantum leap forward from the use of exchange rates to make compari-

In the past, most efforts to compare economies relied on merely expressing the GDP: of various countries in terms of one currency. That method is less accurate, according to the Paris-based OECD, because currency-exchange rates do not perfectly reflect the costs of living in a

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange closed

higher Friday as institutions un-

loaded their cash into the market

in the belief the worst of the reces-

sion is over. Trading was extreme-

age closed up 9.04 points at 862-16. The Dow had spurted 9.70

points Thursday for its largest gain

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

country. For instance, if the Japanese yen falls 10 percent against the U.S. dollar, that does not mean the Japanese can buy 10 percent less than before. Foreign-exchange rates reflect currency traders' expectations of how much demand there will be

for each currency in the future, not just what each currency can To represent living standards, the study uses per-capita GDP. In 1980, that amounted to \$11,364 in the United States, \$1,542 above the level for the second-ranking country. Luxembourg. The study did not include Sweden, which also has a high standard of living.

As for prices, the purchasingpower parities represent an at-tempt to compare the price of a group of goods weighted according to what the economy is producing. In that sense, the OECD measure resembles the "defla-tor" used by the United States to adjust gross national product for inflation. Unlike the U.S. consumer price index, the pur-chasing power measure includes items not normally bought by households.

Using purchasing-power pari-ties based on 1980 prices and current exchange rates, only West Germany and the Netherlands had higher price levels than the United States. Prices in

64.47 million traded Thursday.

e week ended April 14.

After the market closed, the

Federal Reserve reported that the

nation's money supply, M-1, fell by \$1.9 billion to \$452.5 billion for

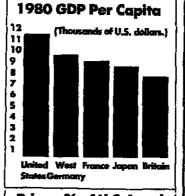
Stock analysts said investors who had been building their liqui-

dity waiting for stock prices to de-

cline during the market's rout ear-

lier this year have started moving

Institutional Buying Fuels NYSE Price Gain



Prices, % of U.S. Level



and Luxembourg in GDP per capita were West Germany, \$9,428; Denmark, \$9,087; France, \$9,040; Belgium, \$8,724; Netherlands, \$8,614; Japan, \$8,467; Austria, \$8,372; Britain, \$7,629; Italy, \$7,202; Spain, \$5,840; Ireland, \$5,066; Greece, \$4,683, and Portugal, \$3,684.

Here are the price levels, expressed as a percentage of the U.S. level: West Germany, 106; the Netherlands, 102; Denmark, 98; Japan, 96; Britain, 92; Aus-Britain and France, for example, were 8 and 10 percent below U.S. levels, respectively.
Following the United States France, 90; Britain, 92; Austria, 92; Austria, 92; Austria, 92; France, 90; Britain, 92; Austria, 92; France, 90; Britain, 92; Austria, 92;

ment Wednesday that oil produc-tion has fallen below the official

Salomon Brothers chief econo-

mist Henry Kaufman warned Fri-

day that lack of strong financial

support for an economic recovery

along with Treasury borrowing needs will push long-term interest rates back to their 1981 peaks.

Many analysts believe, however, that the Fed probably will not

tighten credit because the economy

remains weak, unemployment is

# **U.S. Consumer Prices Show** Biggest Decline Since 1953

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in March, the first decline since 1965 and the largest since 1953, the government reported Friday.

At an annual rate, the March decline works out to 3.3 percent, the Labor Department said. For 1982's first three months, prices rose at an annual rate of 1 percent, the smallest quarterly increase since 1965, after rising at a rate of 5.4 percent in last year's final

The sizable decline was unexpected; analysts generally predicted a slight rise, on the order of the increases of 0.3 percent in January and 0.2 percent in February.

The White House immediately

took credit for the progress on consumer-price inflation, which was 13.3 percent in 1979, 12.4 per-cent in 1980 and 8.9 percent last Larry Speakes, the deputy press

secretary, said the reduction is due to "an economic policy that has cut the rate of spending, our support of a stable monetary policy and our policy of nonintervention in the marketplace."
White House spokesman up to

now have not emphasized President Reagan's support of the Federal Reserve's tight money policy - a policy that many economists say is largely to blame for high interest rates and a severe recession.

One of the leading analysts of price data, Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University, agreed that the report is a sign the presi-

New car sales by the top three U.S. automakers were mixed in the

nine selling days in mid-April.

dent's anti-inflation policy is working. "Give the administration credit," Mr. Ratajczak said. "We'll scream at them when the unemployment figures come out." The unemployment rate for March was 9 percent, equal to the post-World

War II high.

The Georgia State economist said the fall in the consumer price index probably would be only a "one-month phenomenon." He predicted that prices will rise at an annual rate of 5 percent in the second half of the year.

At a meeting of the congressional Joint Economic Committee Fri-

day, the president's top economic adviser, Murray Weidenbaum, pre-dicted that consumer prices will rise 6 percent or less this year, lower than the previous official Reagan administration forecast of 7.3 percent.

"Inflation, the cruelest tax of all, is coming under control," Mr. Weidenbaum said.

The seasonally adjusted March price decline was led by a 1-percent drop in the cost of transporta-tion; gasoline prices fell 4 percent and were down 8.7 percent from a year before. Food and housing costs each dropped 0.3 percent, while interest rates on mortgages fell 1.3 percent. Medical care and miscellaneous

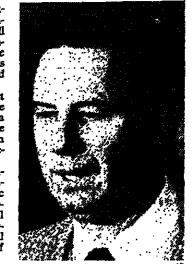
prices, however, rose I percent in the month. Entertainment costs climbed 0.5 percent and clothing 0.4 percent The recession was not the chief

cause of the overall price decline, Mr. Ratajczak of Georgia State said. "Gasoline is the big item," he said, followed by the decline in mortgage interest rates. He said the third most influential factor was a drop in home prices, which could be ascribed to the recession. March's decline was the biggest since a 0.4-percent fall in Novem-

The No. 1 U.S. automaker, Genber, 1953, the department said. eral Motors, said that sales rose Since then, prices have fallen as much as 0.3 percent in a month only twice, both times in 1954. 15.5 percent over year-ago levels but that year-to-date sales were off On an unadjusted basis, the consumer price index stood at 283.4 percent of the 1967 level, up 6.8 Ford, the second-largest car-

maker, said mid-April sales rose
1.7 percent from the same period a percent from a year earlier. year ago. No. 3 Chrysler said its car sales At the wholesale level as well for the April 11-20 period declined

prices have been falling. The La-bor Department's producer price index fell a seasonally adjusted 0.1



Murray Weidenbaum

percent in both February and March, marking the first time since 1976 that those costs have declined two months in a row.

For recipients of Social Security benefits, the latest price figures mean a cost-of-living increase of 7.4 percent July 1, the government said. The increase is based on the 12-month change in the consumer price index. The automatic Social Security

rise, less than last year's 11.2 percent, will raise the average monthly payment for a retired worker to about \$406 from \$379.

#### U.K. Prices Up 0.9% for March

LONDON - Retail prices in Britain rose 0.9 percent in March, a 10.4-percent annual rate and the lowest level since May, 1979, when Margaret Thatcher became prime

Government figures released Friday were in line with her fore-cast Thursday that inflation would fall to below 10 percent before the end of the year. The annual rate in February, 1982, was 11 percent. The fifth decline in retail prices in the past six months brought the

inflation rate to less than half the peak level of 21.9 percent in May, 1980. When the Thatcher government took office, the annual rate was 10.3 percent.

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#### since April 1. Advances led declines 1040-450, Analysts said the market was and NYSE volume swelled to still reacting to OPEC's announce-Advances led declines 1040-450. GM Decides Not to Sweeten Bonuses

For 6.000 White-Collar Employees Los Angeles Times Service

backed away from a plan to sweeten its bonus program for top execu-

The capitulation late Thursday was a victory for the United Auto Workers union, whose leaders had been meeting daily with GM executives since news of the new bonus plan surfaced earlier this week.

The bonus plan and other changes to benefit GM's 6,000 highestranking executives were disclosed just hours after the company and union had signed a new labor agreement that extracted financial concessions from hourly workers. GM workers had ratified the new pact by a narrow 52-percent margin.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said that the union made specific threats of retablatory action that apparently prompted GM to give in. Mr. Fraser said that if GM had not given in, it would have been "nearly impossible" to negotiate plant-by-plant contracts on work rules that GM



**Douglas Fraser** 

### Tin Dealers Say Mystery Group Moves Unlikely

By David Axtell

LONDON - A return to the tin market of the mystery group that operated a large-scale price support operation for eight months beginning last July is unlikely, according to London Metal Exchange dealers and International Tin Council delegates.
The ITC buffer stock manager

has so far bought at least 33,000 tons out of his purchasing capacity of 42,000, partly in Penang but mostly on the LME, the sources said this week. He has bought tin mainly for

three months delivery and most of the current 42,600 tons of LME stocks will be held by the buffer stock by around the end of July. His task of supporting prices, which remain near the 29.15-ringgit-per-kilogram floor of the ITC price range at 29.41 ringgit (\$12.59), would obviously be made easier if the mystery group re-sumed buying, the sources said.

The mystery group's incentive to return to the market has diminished now that the manager has sizable tin holdings and would become a net seller if prices moved above 34.98 ringgit into the upper sector of the price range, the sourc-

Meanwhile the concern of most producers in improving coopera-tion with consumers, despite their dissatisfaction with the lack of upward price range revisions, has been demonstrated by their attempts to persuade consumers to join the sixth International Tin Agreement, Because the United States has

decided not to participate, the signatures of Eastern bloc countries are needed to bring the agreement zurich provisionally into effect on July 1. Some producers have said they would be forced to consider form-

ing a cartel in the absence of an effective international tin agreement, but consumers doubt 1257
whether any such action could be coordinated in view of some countries' heavy dependence on tin ex- 0.122 Ort earnings, the sources same.

ITC estimates show surplus tin arms arms little over the 1415 port earnings, the sources said. has been accumulating over the

past 21/2 years to at least 44,000

#### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Jacqueline Richardson has joined Lloyd's of London Press to develop the company's shipping consul-tancy activities. She will head a new subsidiary, SEA Group (Shipping Economics Advisory Group). Miss Richards was formerly with Panocean-Anco.

R.O.R. Severn, the French subsidiary of Rubery Owen-Rockwell Ltd. has announced the appointment of Gérard Leroux as their director of operations. Mr. Leroux was previously with Fruehaul

Gerald G. Probst, president of Sperry, has been named to the additional post of chief executive officer. He is to become chairman at the retirement of J. Paul Lyet, scheduled for June 1. \* \* \*

National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia has named J.J. Grafftey-Smith London representative, succeeding W. Scott Perry, who resigned. Mr. Grafftey-Smith recently completed five years as resident director in Sandi Arabia for the Allied Medical Group.

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president, currently local manager of the bank's world corporate department in Italy, In London, he will be responsible for business with Scandinavian multinational corporations. Robert M. Stebbins also a vice president, succeeds Mr. Mowinckel in Milan.

General Foods has appointed John M. Keenan, formerly director of international development, as president of General Foods Europe. He is replacing Ervin R. nes, who was recently named executive vice president. \* \* \*

Henri J.G. Chalhoub, chairman and chief executive of Mepa Group Holding, has announced the appointment of Ronald J. Cleland as executive vice president. of Raymond F. Harfouche as legal vice president, and of Edonard J. Papasian as technical vice presi-

Robert W. Michaels has been named vice president, sales, of Lummus Operating Associates, a subsidiary of Lummus Group. Prior to his present appointment he beld management positions in Bankers Trust has assigned to sales and engineering in the com-London John C. Mowinckel, a vice pany.

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for April 23, 1982, excluding bank service charges. 4714 11625 4255 02914 802975 1839 7.24 1.4285 4231 --- 38.25 1.895 x --- 4228 11.06 2.339.70 T7.036 77.834 — 72.975 5.571 90.11 · 5.29 · 121.75 · 29.32 · 4.6873 74.82 3.4945 14.3725 3.4945 670.75 1,322.55 2,341.90 551.23 211.21 211,21 — 0.1694 0.0757 • 0.4189 0.1604 0.0757 -260.94 - 4.7336 x 62.14 31.63 0.1483 134155 - 317.35 2.3913 6.2399 1.318.35 2.63677 6.98621 1.475.57 2.6532 45.2002 2.9695 \$0.576

**Dollar Values** 

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### Honda Agrees Not to Hinder **UAW Activities at New Plant**

Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Honda, the first Japanese company scheduled to open an auto manufacturing plant in the United States, will no longer resist organizing efforts by the United Automobile Workers.

The decision, which a Honda representative described as "the beginning of a new era of cooperation," came after a UAW threat of a campaign to encourage Americans to boycott Honda motorcycles and cars.

A Honda spokesman said Thursday that the dispute is over and this should be the beginning of a new era of cooperation." He declined to discuss details of the agreement. UAW officials did not return several phone calls.

The company, which exports heavily to the United States, is building an auto assembly plant adjacent to its existing motorcycle plant at Marysville, Ohio. When auto production begins early next year. Honda will employ more than 2,500 workers. The motorcycle plant now employs about 400 Both Honda and Nissan, which

is planning a light-truck manufac-turing facility at Smyrna, Tenn... makers in the United Stat their domestic competitors.

have waged a long struggle against UAW representation. Volkswagen of America, owned by the West German auto maker, accepted the UAW when it began production near Harrisburg, Pa., in the mid-

While the Japanese companies have never explained publicly their opposition to the union, industry sources said the Japanese did not want to be forced into UAW wage patterns that the Japanese regard as excessively high.

The UAW has recently signed agreements with General Motors

and Ford scaling back wage in-creases and other benefits with the announced intention of making the U.S. industry more cost-competitive with Japanese manufactur-The union's flexibility as demonstrated in the new contracts may

of Honda officials to reconsider their stand. The Honda agreement could lead to further pressure on Nissan to recognize the UAW as bargaining agent at its Tennessee plant, and it is expected to hold to a minimum any wage discrepancy be-

tween Japanese-owned vehicle makers in the United States and

have contributed to the willingness

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Recent profitable IOG selections ranging from Computervision in CAD/CAM to Harris and Wang in data networking plus Intel and Mo torola in new-generation microchip are varifying a widely-overlooked aspect of Wall Street's newest bull market. Once you reclize that here onalysts and professional speculators are usually in different camps, it gets easier to see the fatal fla popularly accepted interpretations. On April 19, for example, the investment adviser who claims the world's biggest following was quot-ed in the largest financial weekly as calling New York's most-recent rally "another major bull trap." Legions of amateurish followers of such advice naturally respond by liquidat-ing more of the analyst's favored short-sale recommendations—such as Computervision, Digital Equip-ment, General Instrument, Paradyne and Warner Communications. These, however, happen to be among companies which are help-ing boost operational efficiency and productivity whereby progressive corporations and individuals have en preparing for a new cyclica siness revivol and market boom As office and factory automation specialists help their customers reduce bank-loan dependancy, the duce bank-loan dependancy, the right growth stocks will keep resurgright growth stocks will keep resurg-ing as interest rates drop. So as the Dow heads toward IOG's new tar-get of 1250, you'll see more bear traps being sprung just when ill-advised sellers think they've been busy trapping bulls. For detailed recommendations and projections plus explanations of why IOG fund units have been climbing at twice the Dow's rate of gain, send for complimentary copies of weekly "Leveraged Growth" reports plus IOG information.

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London Metals Market

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Paris Commodities

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APril 23, 1983

Friday's

New Highs and Lows

Gold Options (prices in \$/02.)

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PAGES 16 & 15 FOR MORE **CLASSIFIEDS** 

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS** 1 — morgana 5 Impiled but unsaid 10 Potato, for on 15 Having wings 19 Royal city of the Canaanites

20 Supreme Moslem del:y 22 Where Hyde once preside 23 Afghan road material? 25 Activity in a post-W.W. I free city? 27 Rivaled

31 Field for Fabius 32 Ria 33 Kind of

physiciar 34 Hercules, to 37 Kind of lightning
38 Site of battles 42 Hair styles 43 Get squiffed in Formosa? 45 River in Wales

47 Sassoon of Service 49 Stir 104 Error in chronology in Ohio? 106 Wading bird 50 Holiday in Napoli 52 Dress (up) 107 Wildcats unit 111 "Last Case" 58 Cantabs, Elis sleuth 112 Over 113 Doyen et al. 60 "Let's Make -

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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63 Fern leaf 64 Of yore 65 Full of chinks 67 Common contraction 68 Word game 71 Praying figure 72 Swimmer's motion in NW France? 74 Born

ACROSS

61 Greek moon goddess 62 One of the

75 British buddy 76 Past 77 Yorkshire river 78 Tamarisk 79 Cuckoo 80 German sweets? 84 River, politician or cloth

85 Winks 89 Wash out 90 Ribs 91 Hebrewmonth 92 Pan-fry 93 Long and thin 94 Formulator 97 German engraver: 1471-1528 98 Berkeley's colleague 102 Know-how in SE France?

107 Whickis 108 Bronx warbler 109 Other 110 Swiss linear

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56 Feather an

51 Sniggler for

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— Knov

49 Patty

38 Nourishment in NW France

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

Out-of-Place Words By Jeanette K. Brill

34 Drays 35 In progress 36 Realistic in deles 38 Of form

wrigglers 53 Truth, to Keats 54 Vetches

DOWN —abou 65 Type of type 66 Man from Tabriz 67 Odysseus' smart dog

68 Get up 69 Wingding 73 René's aur 82 Certilean 83 Offend

98 Piece of mail 99 Nettle 100 U.S. satellite

DOWN

88 Gun mount

94 Get on 95 Money in

56 Angle of a leaf

97 Desperately

87 Nautical term

96 Smeared, in a

### **BOOKS**

#### BYZANTIUM ENDURES

By Michael Moorcock. 373 pp. \$12.95. Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York 10022.

#### Reviewed by Paul West

WHEN you open "Byzantium En-W dures," a bulge forms down the middle of the two-page frontispiece map, all the way from St. Petersburg in the north to Constantinople in the south. A handy fluke, because it's along the time-line of this vertical bulge that Michael Moorcock's anti-hero whizzes up and down, from Kiev in the dead center of the map to Odessa, due south, then up to St. Petersburg, after which he goes to Constantinople, which is old Byzantium. Like mercury in a fine tube, he measures the revolutionary climate in the first decades of our century; a twisted H.M. Stanley looking for the source of Russia's pain. But he's more than that: self-engrossed and self-serving, he is an ac-

complished liar and an anti-Semitic Jew whose emotional life is a series of agonized twists. Determined not to be what life has made him, Maxim Arturovitch Pyatnitski only becomes more so: for supposedly hygienic reasons his father had him circumcised, and this obsesses "Pyat." In fact, he is nothing but obsession, although some of the things that haunt him are more interesting than remembrance of a prepuce past: his love of aeronautics, instance, comes bewitchingly through. As a mere boy, he devised a manned flying machine and, partly to impress Esme, his childhood sweet-heart, jumped into the Babi Yar ravine, thus attaining premature fame as the Icarus of Kiev.

#### Usual Traps

If you believe him, that is. A firstperson narrative, "Byzantium Endures" has all the usual traps: no corroboration by witnesses, no interventions by an all-knowing authority whose mind is the novel's locus. Moorcock supplies an introduction which explains how Pyat's papers came into his hands, eventually to obsess "him" and drive him "half-mad." There is even a "a facsimile page from Pyat's manuscript" to thicken up the illusion, and Moorcock makes a tempting job of the preview, offering the image of old Pyat in London, his final retreat, tippling in favorite pubs with his mysterious mistress, a Mrs. Cornelius, who wafts through the book proper like some Cockney angel of mercy, rescuing him from trigger-happy Bolsheviks and spiriting him across the Black Sea in a double cabin aboard the "Rio Cruz."

A game of mirrors is going on here, a game whose rules extend beyond the immediate concerns of "Byzantium Endures." As Moorcock says, Pyat "knew that I had already ... exploited [Mrs. Cornelius] in some books," and there are the several Jerry Cornelius novels to prove it, as well as "The Adventures of Una Persson and Catherine Cornelius in the Twentieth Century," And, if you jump ahead to the last page of Moorcock's recent fantasy novel, "The War Hound and the World's Pain" (Timescape, S12.95) you find a note saying that he "is working on an ambitious four-vol-ume novel "Some Reminiscences of Mrs. Cornelius Between the Wars." the first volume of which, "Byzantium Endures," has already appeared."

Hence some of the huffing and pulfing in the introduction, which is essentially a portait of the artist as an

inheritor of materials. He resists the opportunistic Pyat's demand that he write the life of Mrs. Cornelius but, eventually succumbing to Pyat's spell, ploughs through 11 shoeboxes of papers and ends up with the present text (1900 to 1920) whereas the papers go all the way to 1940, with Pyat in a concentration camp. The reader has to work out whether or not, granted the constraint of editing, the entire novel should have been cast in the mode of the preface, with Pyat given not raw and unmediated, but planted in the living tissue of authorial speculation. I wonder, because Moorcock as himself, or impersonating himself, is a subtler teller than Moorcock impersonating Pyat, who limps and drones and fumbles, enlarging what an expert novelist would have trimmed, and vice versa. If the gain is a greater realism, the loss is in technique; a loss which perhaps the other three volumes will justify.

As it is, some of the book foams along. The disastrous parabola of Pyat's cocaine-heightened private life is undeniably vivid, and it survives the logiams of data allowed in by the putative editor. An odd mix of picaro, Cartesian diver, and thwarted pilot who flies all the time in his mind's eye. Pyat is someone to remember: convinced he never had the life he deserved; a fake, a snob, a lover of ma-chinery ("the sight of a simple English bicycle" ravishes him), and a misfit who says to Winston Churchill "How are you, you old bugger?" He runs ex-rands for wealthy women and watches the world go to hell while he acquires a special engineering diploma, dallies with homosexuals, invents a death-ray that fails, and ponders "A Thousand Books That Bored the World."

Rasputin stalks through these pages while Pyat furches from high to high in white suit, boater, walking with his silver-headed cane into and out of ali-ases, leaving only the "liquid steel" of his sperm behind him. He struts along the rim of history and topples off, a man who might have ruled the world (or so he thinks), an H.G. Wells figment who ends up in real Wells-land, living over a second-hand clothes shop in Notting Hill, surrounded by bits of old bicycle "petrol engines, old spark plugs, electrical bric-a-brae." A new New Machiavelli in a white golfing hat, he has in his day been flogged by a commissar, crashed into the ocean in an obsolete seaplane, and remembered always that Odessa was named for Odysseus. Something gritty and nasty about him keeps him at a slight distance, at exactly the distance where personification thrives; so he easily becomes what he thinks himself the spirit of the age, an Ancient Mariner who's read Nietzsche.

A memorable though greasy creation, he puzzles me only if I try to figure out when he wrote things down. The blurb says "told . . . during the Russian Revolution," but it all feels as if set down much later, in the later '30s, perhaps. It will be uncanny to have him presented by yet another first-person narrator: Mrs. Cornelius, to be sure.

Paul West's most recent novel is "The Very Rich Hours of Count von Stauf-fenberg," He wrote this review for The Washington Past.

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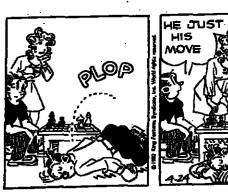






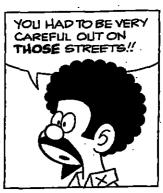














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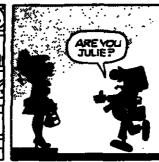
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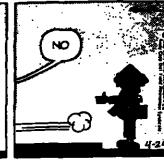
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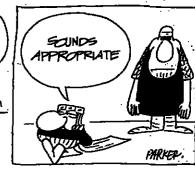


















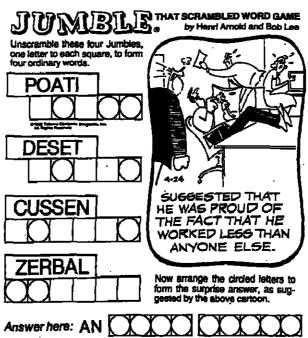






**DENNIS THE MENACE** 





(Answers Monday) Jumbles: LYING ERASE BRIDLE CUDDLE Yesterday's Answer: Obviously not a fly-by-night— THE EARLY BIRD

Imprime par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



"We better find a pit stop soon! I've finished THE PEACHES AND NOW I'M STARTING ON THE PLUMS."

# Reds Put an End To Braves' Streak With 2-1 Victory

lowed five hits over 6% innings and drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single Thursday night to enable the Cincinnati Reds to snap Atlanta's 13-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory over the Braves.

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The Braves set a modern majorleague record by winning their first 13 games of the season.

Trailing, 1-0, the Reds scored twice in the fifth when they got at

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP Bob Walk (2-1) for four hits. Walk

faced the minimum 13 batters in the first 41/2 innings but Larry Biittner hit his second single of the night with one out and moved to third on a single by Paul Householder. Biittner scored on a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

One out later, Berenyi (3-1) lined a single up the middle to score Householder. "We'd hoped to stop the streak before now," Berenyi said. "My hit was a lucky one. I don't look at massift. one. I don't look at myself as an easy out but I must admit that one

Berenyi said that while he was pitching he did not dwell on the way the Braves had been winning.
"But after I came out, I couldn't even watch," he said. "The way they had been going anything could have happened. It was an in-credible streak."

The Braves scored their only run in the second when Dale Murphy

#### **Baseball Leaders** NATIONAL LEAGUE

K. Hernandez, St. Luvis 14 50 17 21 420 Moretand, Chicago 14 50 5 28 400 T. Peng, Pitisburgh 10 41 1 16 290 Lendreuw, L.A. 14 56 70 21 375 Chambidis, Altanda 14 40 7 17 354 May, Son Francisco 12 38 4 13 342 Ashiry, Heiuston, 13 44 7 15 341 Lesiand, San Diese 12 50 9 17 340 Lo. Smith, St. Lovis 14 59 14 20 339 Wills, Chicago 14 50 14 20 339 Wills, Chicago 14 50 14 20 339 Wills, Chicago 14 50 14 20 339 37 14 20 207

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Kinsmon, New York, 5; Moreland, Chicaso, 4; turphy, Atlanta, 4; 7 fled with 3.

Russ Battled In

Kinsmon, New York, 15; K. Hrnandz, St. Louis, Buckner, Chicaso, 12; Aturphy Lo. Smith, St. Louis Wills, Chicago

ner, Chicago, 12; Auroby, Atlanta, 12; I. Chicago, 11; T. Kanasay, San Dieso,

: Pitching (2 Decisions)
Forach, St. Louis, 2-0, 100; Mohler, Altorko, 2-0, 1200; McWilliams; Aftarto, 2-0, 1400; Corup, Afforto, 2-0, 1,000; Melch, Los Agoites, 2-4, 1,000; Curtis, Spp Diego, 1-0, 1400; Backeyi, Cincinnetti, 2-1, 1730.

Harroll, Cleveland

Thornton, Clevislond 11 44 11 16 364
Douer, Boltinson 11 34 7 13 361
Yoshrzeneki, Bokton 12 34 7 13 361
Horne Russ
Hirbek, Minnesola, 5; Doenlins, Colifornia, 5;
Harroft, Clevisland, 4; Thornton, Clevisland, 4;
Oglivis, Milmesola, 17; Oglivis, Milmoukes, 15;
Thornton, Clevisland, 13; Otis, Konsos City, 13;
Maier, Soutile, 13,
Pitchine (2 Dacisions)
Frasi, Kansos City, 3-0, 100; F. Bonnistr,
Soutile, 3-0, 100; Tuddy, Boston, 2-0, 1000;
Seritie, 3-0, 100; Tuddy, Boston, 2-0, 1000;
Sylvieven, Clevisland, 2-4, 1000; Sonchez,
Cliveria, 2-0, 1000; Zohn, California, 2-0, 1000;
Moryor, Mew York, 2-4, 1200; Sonchez,
Collifornia, 2-0, 1000; Zohn, California, 2-0, 1000;
Burris, Chicogo, 2-0, 1000; Hovi, Chicogo, 2-6,
1000; Milliones, Minnesolo, 2-0, 1,000; Kacupi,
Ooklend, 2-6, 1,000; Derwile, Texas, 2-0, 1,000.

#### Cousineau Seems **Headed to Browns**

**HOUSTON** — The Buffalo Bills have apparently beaten the Hous-ton Oilers in the fight to acquire the services of free agent lineback-er Tom Cousinean, and they re-portedly want to trade him to the Cleveland Browns.

The Bills late Thursday offered Los Angeles the former Canadian Football League player a five-year contract worth \$2 million, but then agreed to trade Cousineau to the Browns for a No. 1 draft choice in 1983 and other lesser draft choices, sources said The Oilers had offered Cousineau a five-year con-tract for \$1.5 million.

The Bills, who own the rights to the free agent even though he went to the Montreal Alouettes after Buffalo drafted him in 1979, have until Monday to make a decision.

#### NHL Rangers to Stay Put The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced that they have decided to keep Madison Square Garden as their home arena, and will not exercise an option to play home games at the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey.

### A Penn Relay Victory for Old Times' Sake

Perkins, who won his first Penn Relay race as a high school junior 10 years ago, returned to Franklin Olympic Development 10,000-meter run at the 88th annual Penn Relays.

Greg Fredericks, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and a She later anchored the Owls' two-time Penn Relays champion as a Penn State runner, took the Olympic Development 5,000-meter run in 13:46.3.

fended his title in the 10,000-meter run by outlicking Arkansas' Pat Vaughn to win in 28:31.1, and Jeff Adkins of Penn State sprinted past Princeton's Dave Olds on the final straightaway to take the 5,000 in

· [ .

ATLANTA - Bruce Berenyi al- second on a walk to Chris Chambliss, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Bruce Benedict.

The Braves, who left nine runners on base, had two other scoring opportunities. They failed to score in the fourth after Murphy and Chambliss led off with singles. They also loaded the bases with one out in the seventh before reliever Tom Hume ended the threat by getting Gleon Hubbard on a flyout to short right field and Claudell Washington to bounce out. Hume earned his third save.

Brett Butler singled with two out in the ninth but Hubbard flied out to right to end the game. The crowd of 20,701 gave the Braves a standing ovation after Hubbard's ball was caught The Braves were quietly philo-sophical when it was over. "There was no real emotion shown," said

#### again tomorrow." Brewers 7, Blue Jays 0

Joe Torre, the Braves' manager. "We weren't as excited as the pre-vious 13 games. I think everyone figured we'd just have to start it up

In the American League, at Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie hit home runs to support the four-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell as the Brewers routed Toronto, 7-0. Caldwell's complete game was the first for the Milwaukee pitching staff this sea-son. The veteran left-hander improved his record to 1-1, walking one and striking out none.

#### Tigers 3, Yankees 1

In New York, Chet Lemon hit a two-run homer in the third inning and Jack Morris (3-1) pitched a six-hitter to give Detroit its sixth consecutive triumph, a 3-1 victory over New York. Lemon hit his first homer of the season — a titanic shot into the upper deck in left field - after Lou Whitaker reached base on an error by third baseman Graig Nettles. Tommy John recorded his third loss in as many decisions

#### Indians 4, Rangers 3

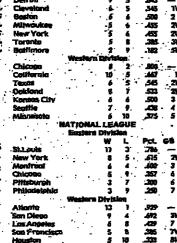
In Arlington, Texas, Joe Charboneau's hit a two-run double in a three-run third inning and Len Barker and Dan Spillner combined on a five-hitter as Cleveland edged Texas, 4-3. Barker (2-1) gave up just two hits and an uncarned run before being chased in the seventh.

#### Mariners 8, Twins 4

In Seattle, Jim Essian had two nits and two RBIs, and Richie Zisk doubled in two runs in a seven-run third inning as Seattle beat Minnesota, 8.4. Mike Moore, a rookie, .. got his first major-league victory as the Mariners won their third game

#### Major League **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Thursday's Line Scores

New York 100 000 009—1 6 2

Morris and Wockenfuss; John and Carone.
W—Morris, 3-1. L—John, 6-3. HR—Detroit,
Lemon (T);
Cleveland 1 163 000 000—4 9 1 162 060 060—4 9 1 160 900 200—3 6 0 Taxos 100 500 200—3 6 0 Sarker, Splitter (7) and Bande; Tonana, Darwin (8) and Sundberg, W—Barker, 2-1, L—

Tanaria, 1-2 Tomono, 1-2.

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Wynegor: Moore, Andersen (4), Stanton (7) and
Ession, W.—Moore, 1-2, L.—Radiern, 1-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Berenvi: Hume (7) and Trevina; Walk.
McWilliams (7), Gerber (8) and Senedict,
Shatto (8), W. Berenvi; 3-1, L. Welk, 3-1,

college women and trials in two re-10 years ago, returned to Franklin Virginia rode a strong anchor leg Field Thursday night and won the by Jill Haworth to take its third medley relay.

1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams In college distance runs, Keith Brantly of Florida successfully de-

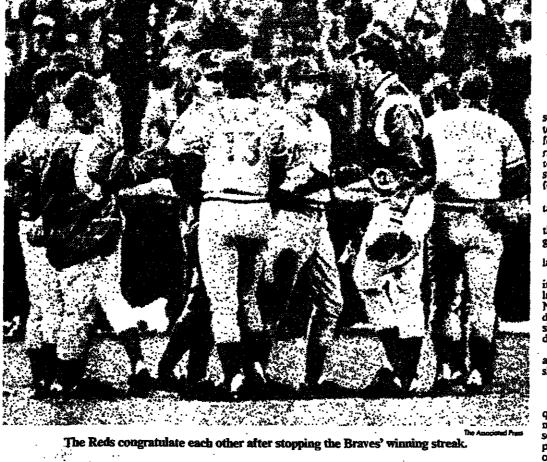
Connellen Footbell League

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Announced the
resignation of George Allen, president and chief

Kim Schofield of Florida also lays. In the big race of the day, set a meet record, long jumping 2] Virginia rode a strong anchor leg feet to shatter the old mark of 19-11% set in 1978. Maryland's Mariconsecutive title in the distance to Walton, a native of Ireland, won the shot put for the third straight Edna Brown of Temple set a Penn Relays record in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.60 seconds, lectand, captured the discus with a Ireland, captured the discus with a throw of 182-10, setting an Irish national record in the process.

Sande Cullmane of North Carolina State put on a furious rally to we are going ahead with a non-title win the 3,000-meter run in 9:24.46. fight," Washington said. Her victory margin was 14 hun-dredths of a second. Yolanda Gibson of Brooklyn College won the high jump for the second straight year, taking the 1982 event with a NEW ORLEANS — Rain has jump of 5-11. Kathy Calo of Kent forced a one-day delay in the New

were to begin Friday and continue Friday and Saturday, and 36 holes through Saturday.



### U.S. Hockey Team Falls to B Pool

TAMPERE, Finland — Dumped back into the minor league of world bockey, the U.S. national team will undergo massive rebuilding in the coming two years in an attempt to regain the spotlight at the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia. A 5-3 loss Thursday night, its

sixth defeat in six outings at the World Hockey Championships in Finland, against an all-NHL Team Canada sealed its fate as future member of the select eight nations. The disaster had taken its course

with a 7-5 loss to Italy, whose team had been collected, in the words of Coach Dave Chambers, by reading the complete NHL guide and amatenr draft lists backwards, looking for names ending with A, O or I and checking if these players could establish Italian citizenship.

#### A Proud Coach

There was no need for passport capers to form Team U.S.A., but some of the country's most outstanding players were charged with a lack of duty by the Minnesota North Star general manager, Lou Nanne, himself a long-time per-former on U.S. Olympic and world tournament teams.

"I'm very proud of the players we had here, they did very well," said the U.S. coach, Bill Selman.

Looking into the future, he said next year's team would be formed with college players, juniors and American expatriates playing in Europe.

The B-pool tournament takes place in mid-March in Japan, so there is no chance to fit in professionals. Relegation into the B pool will

have no effect on the Americans' chances to perform in the Olympics and to attempt to defend the title they won at Lake Placid — as long as they finish among the top

#### India Planning to Bid For the 1992 Olympics The Associated Press

MADRAS, India - India will formally propose the staging of the 1992 Olympic Games in New Del-hi during the meeting next month in Rome of the International Olympic Committee, an Indian official said Friday. Buta Singh, the Indian shipping

and transport minister, said the sports stadia and housing comlexes being built for the minth Asian Games next November in New Delhi would provide the in-

For Team Canada, the victory meant a sure spot in the medal playoffs along with the Soviet Un-ion, which blanked West Germa-

four of the B-pool tournament in-

volving second-class hockey pow-

ers such as Poland, Switzerland,

Russians Unbeaten

Norway and Romania.

ny, 7-0. The Russians lead the tournament with a 6-0 record. Czechoslovakia came out of its

game against Sweden with a 3-3 ue, leaving Canada and Sweden tied for second place with 8 points each while Czechoslovakia has 7 points. Finland, following its 7-3 triumph over Italy, has 6 points. and Italy has three.

Each team still had one round-

robin game to play on Saturday, with Finland vs. Sweden turning into a critical game. The U.S. team was to play an inconsequential finale against West Germany, with Team Canada vs. Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia vs. Italy. The last Canadian victory over

the Russians in world tournament play dates to 1961, when they pounded the Russians, 5-1. Czecholsovakia stood the best chance to join the Russians and Canadians in the medal playoffs, while the fourth spot was a toss-up

### McEnroe Survives Through 5 Sets Dibbs was a surprise winner over feated Bruce Manson, 6-1, 7-6.

seeking to become the first player this week's opening match. The tournament's closing quarship of Tennis titles, barely esterfinals match was to be played caped elimination Thursday night Friday night with José Luis Clerc as he defeated Bill Scanlon, 5-7, 6- of Argentina meeting Vijay Amri-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, and advanced to traj of India. the semifinals of the eight-player WCT Finals.

"I expected a tough match," said McEuroe, who was playing in his first temperment since straining a ligament in his left ankle in early March. "I knew it wouldn't be easy. Bill has given me tough matches in the past."

McEnroe appeared rusty but un-bothered by the ankle injury as he edged Scanlon through four hours and 40 minutes, the longest match in tournament history. Scanlon used a powerful serve and net attack to take the opening set. McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the

world' recovered to take the second set, but was unable to keep the upper hand. Scanlon, ranked No. 41, appeared to find his rhythm in the third set as he consistently at-tacked the net and forced McEninto several errors. Scanlon was up, 5-4, in the fourth set when McEnroe rallied to force a tiebreaker. They traded point-forming out on too. 10.8 to aim the ing out on top, 10-8, to win the set. McEnroe jumped to a quick 2-0 advantage in the fifth set and built

went, the better it would be for me," Scanlon said. "He has an injury and he hasn't been in competitive tennis for a while. But he showed that he had what it took to win." The marathon match established

a WCT Finals record. The previ-Promoters of the fight, which ous record was 4 hours 5 minutes set in 1975 by Björn Borg and Rod Laver.

McEnroe was to meet Eddie Dibbs of Miami in the first of two semifinal matches Saturday night.

new champion must make his first title defense within 90 days against the leading available contender. Should Moore go through with the non-title fight against Weir on Sat-urday, he could be in a position to be stripped of his title.

fered Moore \$300,000, the same purse he is receiving to fight Weir, to drop out of Saturday's fight and face Ayala on May 2. But Moore's trainer-manager, Leon Washington, said Friday in Johannesburg that his boxer would fight Weir. 'I don't know what the ramifi-

cations of the legal side will be but

United Press International

DALLAS - John McEnroe, Tomas Smid of Czechoslavakia in Other quarterfinalists are Brian Gottfried, Mark Edmondson, Steve Denton and Raul Ramirez.

#### **Bunge Gains Semifonals**

France, 7-5, 6-2, in a quarterfinal pairing of 16-year-olds. Horvath was to meet another 16-year-old. Andrea Jaeger, in a semifinal match Friday. Jaeger, the No. 2 seed, defeated Kathy Rinaldi, 6-3,

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druga Osses, 6-3, 6-2.
In an upset, Kathleen Horvath defeated Catherine Tanvier of

Norris Division Chicago vs. St. Louis Chicago leads series. 3-2) Chicago 5. St. Louis 4

### Mistaking Ambushes for Upsets-A Problem With the NBA Playoffs

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- As the New Jersey Nets' starting team was about to leave the bench Tuesday night for the opening tap in the mini-series playoff against the Washing-ton Bullets, Coach Larry Brown stared at Buck Williams, the rookie forward. "Lenny," the coach said, "you

tap the ball to Buck." "I'm Lenny." said Len Elmore. the center, pointing to himself and grinning. "He's Buck." "I'm all right," Brown said,

laughing.
All the other Nets were laughing, too. But it would be their only laugh during a 96-83 loss. Now the Nets had win Friday night in Landover, Md., thereby forcing a decisive third game Sunday at home or disband until next season.

In a National Basketball Association mini-series, the lifespan is short. Too short.

#### Value of Playoffs

If the NBA playoffs are worth qualifying for, then they're worth more than an opening two-of-three series. Of the 12 teams in the playoffs, the four division champions are awarded byes into the four-of-seven conference semifinals. The eight other playoff teams are confronted with the mirage of the mini-series.

In the 24 previous two-of-three opening series, which began in 1975, eight teams lost the first game at home. Of those eight, only the 1977 Golden State Warriors

were able to salvage the series. In last year's mini-series, three of the four teams with better wonlost records during the season were defeated in their home opener and were soon eliminated: the Los Aneeles Lakers, the Portland Trail Blazers and the New York Knicks. Only the Philadelphia 76ers sur-

#### A Better Idea

The inequity is obvious: four NBA teams struggle through 82 regular-season games to be embarrassed in two or three playoff

In the National Hockey League, with its comparable 80-game regu-lar season, the Stanley Cup playoffs open with a three-of-five series. That's dangerous enough for the presumably better teams, as

### NHL Playoffs

the Montreal Canadiens, the Ed-

DIVISIONAL FINALS

**WALES CONFERENCE** WALES CONFERENCE
Potrick Division
NY Respert vs. NY Islanders
(NY Islanders loud series, 3-2
April 15 — Respert 5, Islanders
April 16 — Islanders 4, Respert 2,
April 18 — Islanders 5, Respert 3,
April 21 — Respert 5, Respert 3
April 21 — Respert 4, Islanders 2
April 23 — Islanders 4, Islanders 2
April 23 — Islanders of Rossers
x-April 25 — Respert of Islanders
Respert vs. Respen

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Sanythe Division
Los Angeles vs. Vencouver
(Vancouver wins series, 4-1)
April 15 — Vancouver 3. Los Anseles 2
April 16 — Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 2, OY
April 18 — Vancouver 4. Los Angeles 3, OT
April 71 — Vancouver 5. Los Angeles 4
April 21 — Vancouver 5. Los Angeles 2

monton Oilers and the Minnesota North Stars discovered this year and as the New York Islanders nearly discovered before winning the decisive fifth game in overtime after trailing the Pittsburgh Penguins by two goals in the final peri-od. But a three-of-five series is fairer than a two-of-three.

The longer the series, the more likely it is that the better team will win; the shorter the series, the more chance of an upset.

If an upset is to occur, it should be earned in a series of more than three games. In a mini-series, it's not really an upset so much as it is an ambush. Win the first game on the road, and the other team usually doesn't have enough time to re-

Two solutions are available: stretch the opening series to a

### New Threat From Makers Of Race Cars

From Agency Dispatches
PARIS — Several leading auto constructors threatened Friday to pull out of motor racing altogether as practice began for the troubled San Marino Grand Prix in Imola.

Representatives from Renault, Ferrari, Alfa Romeo, BMW, Toleman, Osella and Porsche met in Imola Thursday night and issued a statement, received here Friday, saying that they would withdraw from the sport if the use of turbochargers was to be restricted.

They were responding to proposed rule changes by the president of the International Auto Sports Federation, Jean-Marie Balestre, which motor racing sources said would effectively eliminate any benefits gained by fitting a turbo-charged engine in a Formula One car.

#### Only 14 at Practice

In Imola, meanwhile, only 14 cars ran an untimed practice session Friday, with the majority of the British teams carrying out their threat to boycott Sunday's race.

The only British-based teams on hand were Tyrrell, ATS and Toleman. They are not in the boycott mounted by the Formula One Constructors Association following the disqualification of Nelson Piquet and Keke Rosberg from last month's Brazilian Grand Prix. Brabham, Williams, Mclaren, Lotus, Ensign, March, Talbot,

Osella and Arrows failed to show, depriving the race of Niki Lauda, Jacques Laffite, Riccardo Patrese, Rosberg and Piquet, winner of this race for the past two years. Ferrari, Alfa Romeo, and Renault joined the three British

teams. Although race organizers had expected Mclaren and Arrows to compete, they did not show for practice. The British teams were protesting a federation ruling this week that outlawed the use of water

tanks the car builders claimed were used for brake cooling pur-The Ferrari team, which lodged the protest, claimed the tanks were used merely to bring the British cars up to minimum weight specifi-cations at the beginning of a race. Ferrari claimed the water was then

cars lighter.
Race organizers earlier rejected a request from several teams to postpone the race until July 3. They said the race could be run

dumped during races to make the

three-of-five or, preferably, reduce the number of playoff teams from 12 to eight. With only eight teams, no byes would be needed. The four leading teams in each conference would be paired according to their won-lost records on a 1-4 and 2-3 basis in four-of-seven opening so ries. If an upset occurs then, so be it. An upset is the lifeblood of all playoffs. But let it be an upset, not an ambush.

#### Fans Aren't Fooled If only eight teams qualified this year under that format, the Nets would have opened against the

Boston Celtics.

The way it is now, the mini-series cheapens the validity of the NBA playoffs. The mini-series also cheapens their attraction.

For the opener of their first playoff series at Byrne Meadowlands Arena after those lonely years in Piscataway, the Nets drew only 14,015 spectators. During the season they had 18 larger crowds there, including a high of 19,367 for the Celtics, the team the Nets will play in the next round if they get by the Bullets in the mini-se-

When the Knicks lost to the Chicago Bulls, 90-80, in their miniseries opener at Madison Square Garden last year, the attendance was only 14,822, also far from a

sellout Apparently the pro basketball fans in the New York area view a mini-series for what it is - a de ceptive extension of the season until the real playoffs begin, meaning the four-of-seven series.

Inundated by playoffs in every sport, the discerning fan isn't fooled, especially in a struggling economy. The discerning fan will save the price of a playoff ticket until his team has made it through the mirage of the mini-series into the real playoffs.

### NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-three)

EASTERN CONFERENCE New Jersey vs. Washington (Washington lands series, 1-8) Washington 96, New Jersey E thington at New Jersey

Philadelphia vs. Altonia (Philadelphia leads spries, 1-0) Apr. 21 — Philadelphia 11, Altonia 76 Apr. 23 — Philadelphia at Atlanta x.Apr. 25 — Atlanta at Philadelphia (Winner of Philadelphia. A """ Wilwaukee)

WESTERN COMPERENCE

erra I RAW COMPERENCI Seattle vs. Houston (Seattle leads series, 1-8) - Seattle 102, Houston 87 - Seattle of Houston i — Houston of Seattle

#### Winner of Blue Grass Out of Kentucky Derby

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United Press International LEXINGTON, Ky. — The winner of the Forerunner race, Linkage, won the Blue Grass Stakes on Thursday, but his trainer says the horse will miss the Ken-tucky Derby on May 1.

Henry S. Clark, 77, trainer for Christiana Stable, said Friday: "We're going to ship to Maryland tomorrow night. We won't try for the Derby." Clark had said that the Forerunner, Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby were too close together for his horse.

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State won the javelin at 162-2.

Coppors Advances LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors continued his sparkling play Thursday in a Grand Prix

tournament here, routing Van Winitsky, 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the quarterfinals.
Three other seeded players also advanced to Friday's quarterfinals. Johan Kriek, seeded fourth, beat Mel Purcell, 6-4, 6-2; Sandy Mayer, the No. 5 seed, trounced Vince Van Patten, 6-2, 6-2, and Gene Mayer, seeded seventh, de-

### WBA Withdraws Title Fight Sanction

Boxing Association, complying with a court order, has withdrawn its sanction for a junior world middleweight title bout between Davey Moore, the champion, and Charlie Weir of South Africa. The fight is scheduled to take place Saturday in Johannesburg.

The WBA acted after Judge Herbert J. Stern of U.S. District Court ruled in Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday that the organiza-tion had violated its own constitu-tion in bypassing No. 3 ranked Tony Ayala and awarding a title shot to Weir, who is ranked No. 4. An appeal is planned.

had been expected to draw more than 40,000 people, said the bout will go on as scheduled as a non-title fight. There is no indication thus far as to the status of Moore's mandatory defense period, which expires on May 2. WBA rules state that a

Ayala's representatives have of-

### Rain Delays Golf Event

NEW ORLEANS — Rain has Orleans Open golf tournament. The men's championship events Regular rounds were to be played on Sunday.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) - Bettina Bunge beat Pam Casale, 6-0, 6-3, Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Women's Tennis Association Championships. In the semifinals, Bunge will play Chris Evert Lloyd, who beat Ivanna Ma-

April 15 — Chicago S. St. Louis 4 April 16 — St. Louis 3, Chicago I April 18 — Chicago A. St. Louis 5 April 19 — Chicago 7, St. Louis A April 21 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, OT April 23 — St. Louis of Chicago x-April 25 — Chicago of St. Louis Separate Pilutcha

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### The Washington Riff

force," is taking its toll on Washington. By law those with seniority cannot be fired from a department if there is another job available, even if it is a much lower one. The person has to be kept on for two

years before he can be let go. Many overqualified people are taking menial jobs just so they can stay in the government and collect their pen-sions, or hope that someone will them back where they he-



One of these happens to be Delbeck, who has a Ph.D. in geology and formerly worked with the U.S. Geographical Survey Department studying moon rocks.

I went to see Delbeck out in Reston, Va. Instead of being di-rected to his laboratory I was told I would find him in the mail room.

doing here?" I asked him. Sorting mail. It was the only job open when we had our last

"What a comedown!" "It's actually not a bad job as soon as you learn the alphabet. You see, you ignore the first name and only look at the initial of the last name. Then you put the letter in the box corresponding to the letter on the envelope. When I get the letters all sorted out. I give them to Dr. Fromm and he marks the

"Dr. Fromm?" Yes, he used to head the mineral exploration division, and he's a whiz at knowing room numbers without having to look them up in

"What happens after Dr. Fromm puts the room numbers on

"Then Dr. Lasker takes them and puts them in a supermarket basket and delivers them to the various offices." What did Dr. Lasker do before

he took that job?" took that joo.
'He was in charge of studying
thouske faults around the earthquake faults around

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WASHINGTON - Riffing or world. He was working on a new W what is known in the gov-ernment parlance as "reduction in until the OMB decided it was a waste of money.

> "He must be very bitter." "He was until the head of the mail room explained to him that delivering people's mail on time was just as important as figuring where the next earthquake would take place. Sometimes while Lasker is waiting for us to sort out the mail he sneaks off in a corner with his calculator and predicts earthquakes just for the hell of it. But he has to be careful no one sees him, because there's talk they may lay off someone in the mail room and he has less seniority than Dr. Fromm and I do."

> "Do you ever examine moon "No, but if it's a light day I might take out my microscope and analyze what kind of ink they used to print a postage stamp. I like to keep my hand in just in case some-

thing opens upstairs."
"I can't believe the government would be so stupid as to allow three scientists like yourselves to work in a mail room."

"We're lucky. Dr. Ridgewell, "Dr. Delbeck, what are you who was just about to figure out a way of measuring ultraviolet rays by a laser beam, is now operating a paper-shredding machine in the boiler room. She was rifled out of

The head of the mail room came over to us. "Delbeck, go down to the cafeteria and bring me up a coffee and a Danish." Yes, sir," Dr. Delbeck said.

'Cream and sugar?" You know I take it black, dummy," the head said as he walked

"Do you let him talk to you like

"As long as they pay us \$50,000 a year, what choice do I have? Look, I'm not going to stay in the mail room forever. Dr. Billington. who discovered titanium deposits on the ocean floor in the Gulf of Mexico, is retiring in a couple of months, and when he leaves he's going to recommend me for his

What does he do now?" "He works in the motor pool as

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Mary Blume

## The Incorrigible Magyar

George Mikes at 70 — Neither Here Nor There

International Herald Tribuna

ONDON — The writer George Mikes was planning to collaborate on a humorous book about psychoanalysis and his co-author suggested that he submit first to a bit of analysis to

know what it is like, The psychoanalyst settled Mikes on the couch and asked whether he had had a happy childhood. "I am still having a happy childhood." Mikes replied. And, at 70, he still is. He is

well aware that humorists are of-ten depressive and that as a professional displaced person he should at the very least be inclined to morosity. But he is incorrigibly cheery. "I am a happy man and I cannot help it," he writes in a recently dashed-off autobiography, "How To Be Seventy." Every morning when I wake up, I am full of beans, happy to be alive and looking forward to the day. Several girlfriends have left me in disgust because of this."

Mikes has lived almost all his life in London and has written more than 30 books in English. He has a fine tailor, has been to Buckingham Palace, belongs to two clubs, is whimsical about his cats, co-wrote a book on snobbery with the Duke of Bedford, and frequently contributed to the satirical TV program "That Was the Week That Was." Yet he is always referred to as a Hungari-an writer, which bothers him not at all. He wears his foreignness like a flower in his lanel.

#### No Identity Problem

"I am not a Hungarian because I have lived here for 44 years. I am not an Englishman cause I was born in Siklós. I am neither here nor there, which is fine. I have no problem with identity. Why do people take of-fense at being pigeonholed and still try to fit themselves into a pigeonhole by seeking an identi-

friend asked Mikes why he didn't do as everyone else and live "But I already do live abroad," Mikes replied. If he is not an Englishman, neither is he entirely a European.
"It's a difficult question. I made

A few years back, an English

a terrific effort to become an Englishman. When I had more or less succeeded, England went European lock, stock and barrel. But they are no more European than I am an Englishman. So between us we can strike a bal-

Mikes (pronounced MEEcash) wrote his most famous book, "How To Be an Alien," in 1946. It included the never-forgotten observation that while continentals have sex lives, the English have the hot water bot-

"They always bring it up when I give a talk. I am sure to be asked defiantly. Do you still think . . .? ' meaning that London has become the sex capital of the world, which I don't believe. England may be a copulating country but it is not an erotic country. Of course they repro-duce themselves here, but I miss that European glint in the eye." Full of Glint

Mikes is pink-cheeked and full of glint. As he tucks into a deliciously unpronounceable dish at the Gay Hussar — a Hungarian restaurant filled with English establishment types and run by a Yorkshireman — he is as unflap-pable as an Englishman, but a lot cheerier. It is never easy, he says, to tell when the English are wor-ried about a crisis: "It is impossible for the naked eye to tell their panic from their ecstasy.'

The English Hungarian colony is one of the largest in the world (there are at least five Hungarian clubs in London, none of which will speak to the other) and certainly the most brilliant. It includes top British economists (Lords Balogh and Kaldor), Brit-ain's leading restaurant critic. Egon Ronay, the publisher Andre Deutsch (who of course publishes Mikes), and the heavy thinker Arthur Koestler who, claims Mikes, told a gushing woman fan, "Liking a writer and then meeting the writer is like liking goose liver and then meeting

The head of the Weish Nation-Theatre is Hungarian-born and has just won a grant from the Welsh Arts Council to produce a new play by Mikes. "A

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friend of mine said he knew about the Hungarian malia but that he never guessed there were Hungarians on the Welsh Arts Council," Mikes says.

Born in a small town in southern Hungary, Mikes left for Bu-dapest where he became a journalist specializing in gossip and bright chat. Dry facts have never interested him: "People are often criticized for describing facts not as they are but as they should be. It's a very good idea to describe things the way they should be." He is undisturbed at the likeli-

hood that some facts in his autobiography may be wrong. "Even if my memory cheats me and I remember wrong, it's the right way to remember." In his youth everyone in Buda-

pest was attracted by France, but when it came time to leave they headed for England. When Hitler came in we all realized — my attention had to be drawn to it but once it was I realized it, too that that little bit of water might make all the difference."

#### A Lesson in English

With friends named Tibor and Bela and Hedy, Mikes might have found plain English Jack and Jill rather dull. But he didn't, especially Jill. An early girlfriend, a married woman who visited him three afternoons a week on the pretext of going shopping, gave him an early les-son in English when he asked whether her husband didn't find it odd that she spent so much time shopping without buying

anything.
"She looked at me sadly, almost pityingly. You will always remain a bloody foreigner, she said. 'What has shopping to do with baying things?" For Mikes and his fellow jour-

nalists the first problem was to learn English. "We thought we spoke English but we learned that Budapest English is different from London English.

"There is a very famous Hun-garian poem about the Welsh, so Wales existed. We knew Scotland was on top. But we knew very little about Ireland so when one Hungarian journalist went there we all asked him what



George Mikes at home.

"They are amazing," my friend said. They are all Euro my peans and they speak English. I have never heard, 44 years later, a better description of the Irish." Or of the Hungarians,

perhaps.

Mikes has written novels and historical studies of the 1965 Hungarian revolution and of the Hungarian secret police. He is best known for his humorous immigrant-abroad books such as "How to Scrape Skies," about the United States, or "The Land of the Rising Yen," about Japan.

"I always say there are two ways of writing about a country
— the three-day method or the
thirty-year method. A tiny example: When you go to New York you notice that you need two hands to open a letter box while you can fly a plane with one hand. It's not very important but it's the sort of thing you notice in these days and formet about after three days and forget about after

"Anyway," he sensibly added, we have much more three-days than thirty-years." He has been translated into 22 languages and writes so fast that

he uses longhand instead of a typewriter to slow himself down. Two books that he is proudest of, because they were emotionally difficult for him, were "Ueber Alles," about modern Germany, and "The Prophet Motive," about Israel The Germans, he

says, are the most comical people imaginable; Israel is pretty un-

"That wonderful European Jewish humor got lost in transit. It's a good thing. I guess, they don't need it in a pioneer coun-try. The self-mocking humor of England or America is a sign of a very secure and decadent coun-

In these two books, Mikes, who is Jewish, showed a serious side that passed unseen. "That's problem with humorous books. You say something provocative and they say how amusing I have this frustration pic-ture of myself as a brave man speaking out and no one no-

Mikes has made a humorous career out of a potentially tragic situation, homelessness. "Every good comic writing is sad," he says. "Partly the whole thing is in the beholder's eye. People who sit down to write a book that is funny from end to end are less funny than a book that has funny runny than a book that has tunny parts — 'Our Man in Havana,' for example, or the scene in Solzhenitsyn's 'The First Circle' about Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to

the Russian prison."
He notes that he was born and raised a Hungarian but that he cannot die one. "In Hungary I shall die as that man who emigrated and became an English writer. It is only in England that I am and shall remain Mikes the

### PEOPLE:

#### U.S. Women's Team Reaches Nepal Peak

Four members of an American women's Himalayan expedition have conquered 22,494-foot Mount Ama Dablam, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced Thursday in Katmandu. It was the first time the peak in northeast Nepal had been scaled by women. Shari Kenamey, a 30-year-old climbing instructor from Lander, Wyo., reached the summit Tuesday, accompanied by Lucy Smith, 31, a games instructor from Lander; Sasan Havens, 33, a physical therapist from Anchorage, Alaska, and Stacy Allison, 24, a climbing instructor from Portland, Ore. The women climbed up the south ridge, the route used in 1961 when the peak was scaled for the first time.

Soviet cardiologist Yevgeny Chazov, reputed to be President Leonid Brezhner's physician, won a Lenin Prize for his work in the field cardiovascular disease. The 1982 Lenin Prize winners were announced on the eve of the 112th anniversary of the birth of Lenin. The awards are the country's high-est honors for scientific and calcuial achievements. Chazov, 53, was one of three individual winners in the science and medical category and was cited for originating ferand was cried for originating a ment preparations" to treated patients. "His methods, speaking, decreased allergic toxical other side effects that develop patients with vascular diseases member of the Soviet Academ Sciences, Chazov is chief of the Ministry of Health's department that provides medical care for the Soviet ruling elite. Brezhneven has reportedly been a heart pane for years, and Chazov is believed to have supervised his treatment

It's no more Mr. Nice Guy in one Montgomery, Ala., court Hard times have come. Gov. Fob James has announced the appoint ment of James Hard 4th to fill the place of Circuit Judge Charles Nice, who is moving to another judgeship.

After a 314-month separation, comedian Dick Smothers has filed for divorce from his wife, Linda. Smothers, 42, who plays the straight man to his brother, Toin, in the Smothers Brothers comedy team, cited irreconcilable differences in the petition filed in Santa Cruz, Calif., Superior Court. The couple married Oct. 31, 1972.

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